FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CAL., JANURARY 11, 1889.

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MURCHISON

The Mysterions Letter Explained by Him.

Colonel Crocker Talks About New Railroads.

The Oldest Mason in Cattfornia Dies-Coleman & Co. Resume Business-

Civil Service Ampropriation Bill, com evidence, if they are noneas and so that they say. Whitwell, formor resident lives as that the estimates and appropriation was substantially the same as that of the was substantially the same as that of the Wilkins. He had called at the Clark residence or Statter street in 1873; was introduced to Clark; had no conversal introduced to Clark; had no conversal introduced to Clark; had no conversal intendence of the subsidiary clarks at down in a chair and went to alcop. Had him in the hospital twite to alcope. Had him for nearly six and had attended him for nearly six months. He is a mental and physical vereek. vill cost \$175,000 to transport the \$25 of that sum. The speaker of the preser opensaity for a uniform co the construction of vanits to hold silve dollars at SanFrancisco and New Orlean \$50; to enforce the provisions of the Chi-Continuing the topograph

vey on the coast of California, \$10,000 continuing primary triangulation of Southern California and for connecting same at Mount Connees with a transcor

completion. In my mind there is no doubt but what this road, commonly known as the Wilber, Faige & Paulseli road, is in reality backed up by the Atchison, Topeks & Sants Fe in pur-suance to their well-known intention of suance to moir well-rhown intention of effecting an entrance to northern Cal ifornia. The bonds of the Wilbur road have been sold and ample fends are on hand to warrant the immediate comple-tion of the work. From Fresno the road will extend southward to Rodgers, Kern

county, where it will be joined by the Santa Fe line. The Santa Fe folks make an open boast of it and say they will have their trains running to tide water within the next two years.

Washington, January 8.-A bill was included by Sherman to-day to amend introduced by Sherman to-tas it is the laws regulating the election of Congressmen and Representatives after they have 1, 1890. It authorizes the President to point, with the approval of the Senate we qualified voters in each state, to be own as a board of state canvassers, edd hoard, and to appoint a register ected to appoint three commissioners of tection for each county, whose duty it sall be to meet three days after the ection and ascertain from the returns heavy penalties as are presented for the offenses against the election laws. A rovision is made for the complete and rect registration of voters.

Coleman to Resume.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 9.—The firm of William T. Coleman & Co., commission merchants, which suspended some on the ago, has made a satisfactory set with its creditors. The exact uess life. The commercial portion of the mainess of the late firm will be conned by the Johnson Lock and Morcantile Company, which also succeeds the firm of William T. Coleman & Co. as agents for a large number of Eastern an foreign manufacturers.

The Oldest Mason Dead

93, died from a stroke of apoplexy to-day. He is said to be the member of the Masonia color He came to California in 1849.

ished within two months after beginning were even afraid to give his name to work. There are no difficulties in the work. There are no difficulties in the work. There are no difficulties in the work of the commenced; you can say, though his the commenced; you can say, though that it will be some time during the spring."

Death Rather Than Life.

HAZIMTON, Pa., January 7.—Dr. H. J. Meyer, the oldest dentist of the town, shot and killed his wife this morning and then committed sulcide. His wife had been an invalid for a number of had been an invalid for a number of years. They had no children. A letter was found in the dector's pocket and dressed to a friend, which said his wife health and trouble with relatives had prompled them to end their existence.

His wile was perfectly withine to do:

Fresno Intelligence Office.

A HURRICANE.

Hundreds of People Hurled Into Eternity.

Nothing Stayed Its Wrath, and the Worst is Not Told.

The Velocity of the Wind Exceeded a Hundred Miles an Hour-Wires Down; News Coming Slowly.

Pa., January 9.—A cyclons REALISM, Ph., January 9.—A Cyclosic associover this city this evening, doing considerable damage and killing more law fifty month. This was the saddest than fifty people. This was the saddest night in the history of Reading. A hundred families are in mourning as a result of to-day's calamity. went over the northern section of the uity this atternoon and laid in wasto everything in its reach. At 10 o'clock to-night it is estimated that not less than to ment it is estimated that not less than sixty persons have been killed outright and over one hundred injured. The rainfall, which continued all morning, ceased during the afternoon, and by half-past 4 o'clock the sun made an effort penalties, the clock the sun made an effort. to penetrate the clouds, when suddenly and spreading destruction. In the coun ber of dwellings were at once wholly o partially unroused, and a passenge on the Reading railroad company's trac was blown into splinters. In the meatime the rain was fulling in torrents and

from the ruins. Seven were dead and others dying, and many fatally injured. it is believed that the list of the dead will be greatly increased before morning, etill under the debris. Those identified abil under the debris. Inose momentum up to 11 o'clock are: Samuel Stringer, Thomas Jones, Charles Fritch, George Mason, a colored boy named Targge and Kirch. The inspector of the police stated, at late hour to-night, that he was of the opinion that from fifteen to twenty-five persons were yet in the ruins, and he would not be surprised if the death list would be increased to fitteen or twenty. Thirty-six have been identified who are soriously injured. It is almost impossible to-night to give a rebut it will probably be from \$75,960 to \$100,000 in the immediate vicinity of the wrecked buildings. The cyclone wrought

wrecked buildings. The cyclone wrought terrible destruction in other parts of the city and out along the railroads contents here. A portion of the foundry of McIntosh, Memphill & Co. was also blown down. The paint shops of the railroad company in which were thirty map employed. pany, in which were thirty men employed in painting passenger cars, were struck debris. The gas in the cars exploded like the sound of musketry, causing the nel to the flames that shot heavenwar cries of the latter were heard for a time; then they were stilled forever. The er, Sheridan Jones and George Schuffer 100 miles an hour. A dozen more private houses in its course were unroofed. Di Twellth and Marion streets, shood the Reading silk mill, in which about 175 girls were working. The hailding was a buge, substantial struc-ture of four stories, occupying a full block of ground, and surmonned by a massive tower fully one hundred lesi from the ground. A immel-shaped storm-cloud struck the building directly in the center of the broadest side, and it ings went down in the awini wreck.
The wrecked walls gave way and the floors fell down one on top of the other

beings to the bottom. The bricks wer piled up in the greatest confusion,
while above the hurricane rese the cries for succer, from the ruins prohably seventy-five or 100 girls, with blackened laces and bruised or broken limbs and torn clothing, drew themselves out or were due out by friendly hands. These worked on the friendly hands. These solutions upper fluors. At some places the bricks are piled up twenty feet deep, and underneath are lying to-night human

burning ratirous snope, and dent and J. It. Kirkpatries in Called entire police force was called secretary. Resolutions were adopted the annual set to work. One young woman was brought out covered with caus and was brought out covered with caus and maintained so as to secure to the

inned down and it was imup to half-past 10 to-night probably the bodies of a dozen of the dead had been bodies of a dozen of the scatter portion of taken out, white the greater portion of the ramainder were still buried in the ruins. All the living brought out were terribly wounded. The work of the resun will be continued all night. The onil was operated, but not owned, by Grimshaw Brus. of Patterson, New Jersey. They put in the machinery at a cost of \$45,000, which is a dead loss.

The building cost \$63,000.

Surners, Pa., January 9.—A rain and wind storm came up suddenly this evening and blow over two of the stacks of the Sunbury nail mills. They crast through the roof, completely demolishing the juddling department of the mills. Thirty-five men were employed in this department, and half of them were buried in the debris. Two of the men have been taken out dead. The countled so far recovered number nine. wounded so far recovered number nine. Prirssurae, Pa., January 9.—The storm ultich did such damage here also de-molished considerable property at Alle-giumy, Halls stetue, Wilmerdine, Mebut were secured before much damage was done. The velocity of the wind was wer fifty miles an hour.

READING, Pa., January 10.—The five men who were burned to death in the men who were burnet to dead in railroad paint shops during the hurri-cane have been identified, as have also twenty-eight dead at the rains of the silk mill. The number of injured so far accounted for in the latter disaster is 117, many of whom are expected to die. This afternoon a largely-attended meeting of citizens was beld in the courtnd over \$5000 was subscribed for needed was promised. The entire city will be canyossed for funds. The work of hunting for the dead was continued all of to-day and will be The work of rescue was continued all carried on through the night. Over thirty dead are still missing, and probably a dozen or more of the till heneuth the debris. The coroner or to morrow will begin an inquest on the bodies of the five men roasted to death in the Reading shops, but will hold no nquest on the silk man bodies until salisfied that they are all taken out of the the city to-day. At midnight the seven-teenth body, that of Charles McKee Owen, was found in the rear of Weldin's store. It is thought the remaining bedies will be secured before morning. LOCKPORT, N. Y., January 10.—The

spension bridge nearest the falls was and deposited in the river. The towers and cables all remain intact. The ma-terial is entirely iron and steel, and owned by the Ningara Falls and Chitton Suspension bridge company. Luss, \$15,000. The suspension bridge destroyed by the storm is the new carriage bridge between Niegara Fells village and the Clifton house, and not the railroad bridge, over which trains are running as usual. The original cost of the bridge was \$400,000, and fully half as moch igain has been expended on it since the war. It was considered one st structures of its kind in the rorld. The total loss of property in the reighborhood will reach the value of \$1,000,000.

Indanarous, January III.—The Fifty-sixth General Assembly of Indiana convened this morning. The mens had resolved not to recogni the Republican lieutenant-governor, Robinson, and when he supeared he was unlitor to organize the Senate in the ab of the presiding officer, and Judge Mitchell, of the Supremer Courl, called on Auditor Cane to no so, but the latter refused, on the ground that the presiding officer was at the door demanding admittance. Senator John

on put the resolution directing the Senate. Senator James F. he chair. The Republicans protested, but Judge Mitchell administered the oath and then left the chambers. The minor offices were filled, and the Senate ad-

cintion of Western trunk line ratificad presidents was formed to-day. It is, in-ine entirety, very similar to that of the proposed "clearing-house," which cre-ated so much comment a short time ago. The object of the association is stated to be the enforcement of the provisions of the interstate commerce act, the establishment and maintainance of reasonable, uniform, staple rates, and to secure complete reports of all compatitive traffic subject to the provisions of the interstate commerce act. of managers shall consist of accredited representatives of each company, the resident of which is a membe

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 10.-The in convention to day and elected Ion. the scenes, and by the scene was com-free, the work of rescue was com-menced. The fire company left the burning railroad sluops, and the dent and J. H. Kirkpatrick of Cali-entire police force was called

THE State Board of Forestry thinks that the government should withdraw from sale all timber lands in the state of Califorms from sale or entry. This would at first seem to be manifestly unjust. But upon investigation the reasons for such a ove are apparent. The forests are con-and almost exclusively to mountain lands for the most part too steep and rocky to asswer as agricultural land. The forests impose impediments to the rapid flow of surface water, and thus mitigate floods and allow the minial to seep into the soil and veins of rocks, to appear again as springs and stream which last thro' the dry season. For ests also modify violent winds and extremes of temperature. Their pro-ductive power should be maintained with a view of supplying timber and Wasteful methods of cutting timber not prevail. The present land laws invite and promote fraud. For the lack of of lumber are annually cut from govern ment lands. As agriculture and fruit growing so largely depend upon the maintenance of the water supply, and primarily upon the preservation of the forests, it is essential that prompt and officient measures be adopted with the when of properly protecting them. The attention of legislators is respectfully called to the matter under discussion.

Many of the large and expensive southern California during the days of the boun are being The Hotel Glendale, crected at a cost of \$60,000, at Glondale, near Los Angeles, is the latest addition to the list. The very large and beautiful hotel at Lordsburg will be used, we understand, as a Methodist college. There are still others that might with advantage, perhaps, be put to a similar use. Notably the beauput to a similar use. Notably the beau-tiful Terrace Villa, at Lugonia, which cost \$50,000, and which is surrounded by orange groves and a wealth of flowers that could hardly exist elsewhere than in California. The elevation is about 1800 feet above the level of the sea, and the ecenery is grand beyond comparison. The Hotel Terracina, near Redlands. also in San Bernardine county, near the ruins of the old San Bernardino Mission,

f Los Angeles, recognizing the benefit co-operation, former a society with a view of furthering their interests. The primary object was the securing of homes. They advertised for interests. proposals for suitable building sites The real estate men saw the wisdom of securing the permanent residence of such a desirable class upon their lands, and many offered lots at one-half, one third, and one lourth the selling price, suit the purchaser. As the movement became better advertised, more bids came in, and lots were finally offered in all parts of the city as gifts Then contractors stepped in and offered to erect buildings on terms that could not be otherwise than satisfactory. So the paranaper men secured homes, and real estate men am more than satisfied with the result. It is a business proposition, viewed from every stand-point. Let us here from the Freence newspaper men upon the subject.

THE Riverside Echo a short time ago osolidated with the Press, and the ter has now absorbed the Daily Trib be. They are beginning to realize that wants quality rather than

> de Angeles Times bas issued an which is simply

LABOR STATISTICS. Tue third biennial report of the Bumu of Labor Statistics is at hand. As a humorous prodication it is a success, and as a disquisition upon the labor question and political economy it commands at-tention and awakes sufficient interest to insure a reading. Under the title of 'Home Conditions of Cigarmakers," we

Divorced; busband no account, less scamp; lives with mother. No. 2. Divorced; husband no account, worthless scaunt; lives with mother, who owns her home, is pair; mother a dressmaker; been to school; not well

paid. The real estate business of Fresno is upon a healthier hasis than that of any other section of the slate to-day other section of the slate to-day working girl, and proves conclusively and money is easier than in any other interior city months coast. This is not a provided by the coast. This is not a superpossional to the statement that the average wages paid to women, whether they make neckties or can strawberries, does not average in \$6.75 per week; which asplains, per-haps, why so many of them get married. The report demonstrates that the condition of the working class tion of the working chass is, even if better here than elsewhere, still vary un-satisfactory. The situation demands the attention of the wisest philosopher, and attention of the wises, phinosophic to the most able statesman. It ought to awake the sympathies of those who possess a gouldy share of the world's emiorts. The laborer is worthy of his comioris. The moore is worth of his hire, and in many instances of higher wages than he receives. Be kind to the laborer, even as God hath blessed you.

> ion and control of the Mormons, with their 28,000 office-holders; that polygamy would be perpetuated, and that laws against the crime could not be enforced; that the common schools would be placed under ecclesiastical control, and that other disasters resultant would be brought to light if the afore-mentioned reasons were not sufficient to prevent the consumusation of the scheme It would seem to be just and proper that polygamy should be prohibited. And yel if local option is all right it ought to apply to other things besides the cup that inebriates. And what's the matter with moral snasion? The Mormon pays taxes. He claims Utah by right of discovery. And his claim is as just as the claim that Columbus discovered American ica. The Mormon certainly bas a righ to claim in a great measure the development of Utah. The question in Utah te-day is, "does prohibition prohibit?" The discussion of the Mormon problem. we think, places the liquor question in a clearer light, as regards legislation.

THE lease of the Alaska Commercia ompany will expire this year. This company has practically monopolized not only the far trade, but other lines of trade as well. It has, by the power of ts great wealth, driven away all competition, and reduced the native popular tion to a condition of helpless depend-ence. It has robbed them by charging exhorbitant prices for goods, and the re starved into submission because the company controls the supply stations. through paid lobbyists, and has attempt ed to control the governor of Alas Instances of the suployment of unjumeans might be cited almost indefinitely. It has been shown that the present system of farming out the seal industry Make is decidedly defective. It is be looped that the matter will be adjusted by the next congress.

JOHN D. FISKS ON Tuesday offer on the street to pay the fine of Mr. Charles Goudy, so that person informs us, if he would get a club and "amash" one of the person
ould get a one of ' club and "smash" one of the editors. Mr. Goudy, not being that we believe there is one at Hesperia, on the edge of the Mojave desert, with several counties yet to hear from. And if the big hotels are all turned into colleges in the suncy South—what then? Mayhap she'll raise up mighty men and women.

The editors, reporters and publishers of Los Annelse works and abdonen, thinks further clubbing a south service of Los Annelse works and the service of Los Annelses works and the service of Los Annelses was and the service of Los Annelses works and the service of Los Annelses was and the service of Los Annelses works and the service of Los Annelses was and the service of Los Annelses works and the service of Los Annelses was and the servic desirable thing, we can suggest to him a still more inexpensive method than that of paying somebody to do the job. he will undertake it himself we will guarantee that he will have no fine at

all to pay so far as we are concerned. Tax ground squirrel is little, but he gets away with a large amount of wheat. One of than is capable of carrying off as much as six pounds per day. They destroy grain by the acre. A convention was held in Contra Costa county in 1873. for the purpose of devising ways and means for the extinction of the pest, and it was estimated that the damage by squirrels in Contra Costa county sion amounted to \$259,000 per annum. The most successful manner of killing squir-rels yet introduced is to poison them with evanide of potassium and argenic, eyapide of potassium and roads, villas and vinama.

strychnine, mixed in proper propositions arest, sometimes, and sugarith wheat. Peasteur's proposition to rid other people would. So them no New Year edition. with cholers microbes ought to open up field for thought that will eventually furnish a cheap and successful manner of killing the equirrel.

Ir now appears that there was a scheme behind the proposition to build upon the city front at San Francisco a belt rail-Rastern railroads have been ken out of California by the great difficulty terminal facilities at San in obteinin Francisco There were no connecting

lies around the city front, free to be used by all roads entering the state, would solve the difficulty. A syndicate represented by W. H. H. Uart offers to alvance, without interest, \$1,000,00 with which to build the road, and allow it to be under the exclusive management of the harbor commissioners. The chamber of commerce and the produce exchange have both endorsed a bill introduced in the next which will be legislature, authorizing the construction and maintenance of such a road. It seems to be a demonstrated fact that ome eastern railroad company & endeavoring to reach our scaport.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Ir is a wise man that knows a startling ousation from a patent medicino ad.

The Son Francisco dailies have been omplaining about the fish fornished at restaurants-most of them smelt.

Anno Dogini Jasuany, who einhezzled state funds and was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment, has the assurance to ask for a pardon.

In the patent outside of an lows paper the statement is made that in California they shoot geesa with an ox. It is not a bull, but a parad-ox. We shall not let any one forget that we have in Freeno county a citrus belt, and that the orange is the most profitable

fruit that can be grown. NIXETY-BIGHT men were arrested in San Francisco for celebrating the New Year by becoming drunk. The judge orgave all of them but two.

It is a crime for a moneyless man to sleep in a box car, but it sail right to go thro' insolvency and cheat creditors. Oh, law, where is thy justica!

California, by reason of its climate the possibility of securing water for irrigation, is destined to become the horticultural empire of the world.

It is a matter of surprise, considering the war-like spirit evinced by some of the great European powers, that they do not wage war upon and capture every small republic in the world.

SAN FRANCISCO authorities made a great mistake when it allowed the streets to be paved with cobblesiones. They will yet realize that concrete and bitumen are much more preferable. Detroires from different parts

territory have met and de-The Gentiles are opposed to the admission of Utah as a state. They say it would be under the tyramical domina-

The first regular meeting of the south-en California editorial association will be held at Los Augeles on January 8th. All editors in the sixth congress district are heartily invited to be present.

Mas. Man / Therese Abetis, known Mus. MARI THERESE ABSTIN, known to the literary world as "Betsy B.," died in San Francisco on Theadny. She was one of the eleverest seniety writers of the age. May the soil rest lightly, and the flowers bloom brightly, o'et the grave *el doar, evect, kind-hearted ** Belsy B.**

"Helsy E."

The New Year's edition of the Yolo
Mail is a very creditable publication.

That cut of the "Yolo county navel
orange," however, which has been made to represent thirteen counties, and which resembles a squash more than it does an orange, onght to be given a rest. VINEYARDISTS, it seems to us, could

abtain plenty of white labor if they were willing to pay good wages. Upon the other hand, it may be truly said that white men would be more frequently employed if they were willing to work drink less, and not evince too great a desire to "boss the ranch."

HATLEY K. LEAGH announces that he will shortly establish in Fresno a humorous paper. We like his name—it hath a pleasing rhythm. But it will be useloss for him to endeavor to compete with the reporter on the Expositur who wrote that article on acrolites. He can't ANUTHER company has been

Stockton for the purpose of sinking a gar well. They expent to socure enough wen. They expert to socure enough natural gas to pay for the cost of sinking the well within a few months. A sav-ing will be made in wood, coal, and, as the Express has it, "manufactured gas "Rough on Ruis" seems to be rough

on humans, as well. It kills many des pondent people who, but for the ease with which this deadly poison can be ob tained, night still live happily. The same enloguards ought to be thrown around the sale of this article that controls the sale of optum, chloroform, mor phine and strychnite.

The rumshop in the basement of the

the title still rests with the busband, notwithstanding the alleged property-rights of their children. The decision means that man and wife must be considered one. It is a poor rule that won? work both ways, and if the decision holds good, the title to property will rest with the wife in case the husband dies

We are surfeited with editorials upon Christmas and New Years. We have been overwhelmed with papers, upon papers, upon papers. There is in every breeze t odor of egg-nogg, roast turkey and mince pie. We are led upon flattering figures pie. We are fed upon flattering figures and saccharine statements until the night is one Rider Haggard nightmare of facis and figures, raisins and railroads, villas and villains. We enjoy a rest, sometimes, and supposed that doubt whether the object to be attained other people would. So we gave to is worth the secrifice.

THERE seems to be in London a carni val of crime. Details of brutal nurders inflaree the minds and passions of the deprayed, and invite imitation. Suicide nduces suicide, and murder promotes murder. Newspapers will publish the awa. It would occasionally serve the ublic's interests butter if items of that kind were suppressed. But newspapers never receive credit for the news they do

not publish. WHAT's the matter with Cleveland's stage to congress? It's all write.

. BUSINESS PROPERTY. The opportunity for investment

profitable business properly in this city has never been greater than it is now. And it probably never will be. The city

has just reached that stage in its de velopment where men come to realize the worth of such property. The exerimental ago has passed. assured. The success of the raising industry is an established fact, and the beauty and profit of small farming have been proven, Irrigation, with our climate, insures to the small farmer a onstant income. Where wheat-growing is the prominent industry, the farmer gets returns but once a year. As a re-sult he must get credit at the stores, and this leads to the security of debts by during 1830 a monster exhibition illus-trative of her mised products, industries notes and mortgages. The store-keeper must add a large margin for extra labor involved in book keeping, and of course the farmer must in some way pay intereel upon the debt he has assumed. And that interest consumes his profits. Upon the other hand, the small farmer in irrigated Fresno can and does harvest come kind of a crop every month in the year. This enables him to secure ready year. This enables him to secure ready money with which to keep up his expenses, which, by the way, ought to be very small upon a farm where he can eyery month in the year have fresh exectables and other farm produce. This condition obtains in no other part of the United States as it does in Fresno. The system of small farming concentrates population. Instead of a family trates population. Instead of a family upon every 640 acres as there is in many of our large wheat growing counties, there is a family upon every twenty acres. These facts tend to give to the mercantile business a certainty that doe not elsewhere exist. This, in turn, makes business property in the city of Presuo exceedingly vuluable. The fact does not seem to be thoroughly appredoes not seem to be toologied to deep claimed, even by our own business men. But they are awakening to the situation. Within the past year many inferior wooden buildings, and even some very good brick buildings, have been removed. to make room for modern, substantial structures. The principal business streets, particularly, have been remodeled, to a great extent by the construction of larger and better buildings that hitherto existed in the city. And th work of improvement is stendily going forward. We have now under process of construction over 1700 front feet of brick blocks, with now ones being planned every week. An encouraging feature of the building boom is the fact that many business men who have been paying rentare now rapidly building and mov ing into substantial structures of their

property will very rapidly increase in Ir is announced that the Stockton resno & Southern Railrond compan has succeeded in placing bonds to the amount of \$3,500,000. This would seem to indicate that work is to be shortly commenced upon that line. There seems to be reason for believing that the Penge-Wilbur-Paulsell railroad company will shortly resume grading. The sum of \$100,000 wan pledged to the latter road by the citizens of Fresno, but on second of the interruption of the work the agreement is now invalid. Insamuch as competition is the object sought, it might be well for our citizens to submight be well for our catterns to sub-scribe the sum of \$200,000. Of this amount, \$150,000 should be offered to the Of this amount, \$160,000 amount of ourse to each of the competing line that should enter the city-of Fresno upon a working basis. The reunsining \$50,000 to be given to the second competing line. The writer has conversed with several of our business. nen upon the subject, and the proposi tion has been well received. The sort of \$150,000 is sufficiently large to attract the attention of even railway companies

own. The prospect now is, that business

Tue great Burlington strike is ended It is well that it is so. Pasanena has a new weekly pape

and would probably serve as an incentiv

alled the Standard. It is bright. FLAX culture promises to be one of the ominent industries of the slate. A MAN who cannot make good resolu

tions except upon the beginning o new year is not ant to keep them. DE WITT TALMAGE says a woman ha a right to propose any time. He says

she can do it with her eyes. This emperor of China has been pr yided by the Chinese authorities with three wives. Piling it on pretty thick.

General Alger gave \$10,000 to the poor of Detroit, on Christmas. It is petter to be charitable than to be President. Before election the Examiner did not

want Chicamen. Now it does want Chicamen. What's the matter with the

THE Southern Pacific company built a

fine stone depot in Los Angeles and car not now obtain to it the right of way which, we understand, was supposed to ave been pledged. The editor of the Examiner is vio lently exercising himself by jumping

rom one side of the fence to the other

He understands the labor question ther oughly. He says so himself. GRADUALLY the great castern railway are reaching out their steel arms to the west. The Illinois Central is build

ing west from Sioux City, with the ex pressed intention of reaching Ogden. Gussin Ritchie, a white chorus girl Francisco yesterday. This may be the only way to civilize the Chinese, but we

Rozelle, who told his wife to throw vitriol upon her "lover," was sentenced to serve nine years in the ponitentiary, and the sentence has recently been re affirmed. Mrs. Rozelle, who threw the vitriol, was acquilted.

These is in the development of the esat comething that may not be castly understood by those who appreciate to the fullest extent the beauties of the climate and the richness of the soil of California. If the Pilgrim Fathers had landed on the Pacific slove instead of on Plymouth Rock, civilization would never thing of that sort.

have got east of the Blocky Mountains. Civilization started in the East, and capt tal, like men, in wont to congregate But the star of empire, the center of

but the star of empire, the center of population, and "all that beauty, all that wealth of raw," is moving west. In the years to come, people will crowd upon these western shores and high upon are mountain time. It can be here! or mountain tops. It will be the uttural empire of the world. It will be he beauty spot, fairer than the gardens of the Hesperides. It will be the sum mer, the winter, the all-the-year-round report of the capitalists of the continent It will be the center of health, of wealth of industry; of peace, prosperity and christianity. Speed the coming day. Davin Lunes, of Sacramento, suggestion that California should hold in London

and resources, at an expense of \$250,000. A state convention of citizens from each county has endorsed the project to the legislature. Many are in favor of send-ing the exhibition to Paris, rather than to London. The State Board of Trade has decided in favor of the latter place. though they have not discouraged a proper showing at Paris. Inasmuch as the Paris exhibits are to be divided into nine departments, and the state's exhibit could not be shown as a whole, i rould scorn more profitable to send an exhibit to Landon. An exhibit has already been sent to Paris, too, under the direction of the Department ture. It consisted largely of wines, and will not convoy an adequate or proper idea of California's varied resources. We should have a creditable exhibit, wherever it is sent. Mr. G. P. RIXFORD, 528 California street, San Francisco, has been appointed by the government to secure an exahlt of California figs, for the Paris exposition. It is to be hoped that every one interested in the development of the fig industry in Fresno county will send number of dried, picked, preserved be sent previous to the last week of Jan

charges upon all packages. Col. Rozesoll will come to southern California this winter for a few weeks' visit for pleasure or health. As he does not believe there is any heaven after death he naturally desires to enjoy which is the nearest approach to our conception of the celestal abode.—Los Angoles Express.

uary. Mr. Rixford will pay express

We print the foregoing just to show that our prediction as to what the south ern papers would say about Mr. Inger-soll's visit was correct. There is some satisfaction in saying, "I tald you so."

In has been shown that an agreement exists between the English East Africa company, the Sultan of Zanzibar, and the Arab slave dealers of Manbaza, by the terms of which slavery is made lawful and owners are authorized to flog or otherwise punish them. The English consul has issued a proclamation warning all British subjects in Zanzibar that they will be liable to seven years' imprisor ment if they enter into contracts for slave labor.

It is about time that lo! the poor In dian, with his little hatchet, was commencing to raise his annual crop of hair, in Arizona. Then the associated assess of the press could telegraph: "Genera Miles is after them. He came up on them in the Gifa mountains, and very nearly captured 4598 bucks, three ponies and one old squaw. The heatiles are headed for Mexico."

The insurance companies will insurproperty at an exhorbitant valuation, property at an exponental variation, and accept the premium thereon, which is also exhorbitant. Then if the prop orty burns, separate suits will be brough by sixteen different companies to annul the contract on the ground of fraud. The insurance companies are becoming mblic robbers.

THE Associated Press people occasionally make a statement one day in order to he able to deny it the next. Presiden Dinz says that no "oprising" has taken place in Mexico. Or at least the Associated Press says he said so. In any caso, the Associated Press is a perconial prevarientor.

Stockton has sewage and no place to out it. The city is but a few feet above ich-tide, and the sewage that goes out ward with the flowing tide also comes in with it. They will eventually be com-pelled to dig a hole in the ground, and dispose of the sawage by filtration and avaperation.

One of the most practical methods of saving money is by co-operative purchase.

There is an ever-present motive for seconomy. And by co-operation the man with a capital of only \$100 is placed on with a capital of only \$100 is placed on the country of the called upon to seconomy. A can be considered to the country of the called upon to seconomy. A can be considered to the country of the called upon to seconomy. A can be considered to the country of the called upon to seconomy. A can be country to save the called upon to seconomy.

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A German in New York raffled couple of pictures for the benefit of a friend who recently lost two children, whose wife is dying, and who is in destitute circumstances. Anthony Comstock had him arrested for violating the gambing laws. Misguided morality, surely.

THE citizens of Cakland experience difficulty in determining whether they are drinking water or sewage. They have, apparently, never thought of sinking artesian wells. There is wealth awaiting the man who will furnish Osk-land with pure drinking water. THE city of Pasadena has been sued

for damages by parties over whose farms the city sawage is carried. strange about it either. Fresno will one day be compelled to take care of its sowage, and the discussion of the method to be used is decidedly in order. Oscan Dunkar applied for a pension

Ag it did not annoar that he was to one, it was not granted. He has now brought suit against the commissioner of pensions, for \$100,000 damages. Tramps will yet be bringing suits for damages against those who refuse to contribute to heir support.

THE San Francisco Call ways that Rus and San Francisco Call was that tun-sell flarrison went to New York on a mission political, and went home again without saying authing. Expected him to paint the town red, porhaps, or some-thing of the sant

THE Y. M. C. A. Whether considered as an element of

business prosperity or an aid to morality the Young Men's Christian Association is certainly a potent factor of modern civilization. This fact is even appreestated by great railroad companies, and other corporations which are supposed to be devoid of any consideration as to morals. That the Fresno association is occupying so great a share of the public attention, and is upon such a sound financial basis, is a matter of congratulation. The sessions of the state convention beld here a few months since, awakened new interest. A mass meet-ing was held and subscriptions were asked for "extension of the work in Fremu." The sum of \$2000 was pledged, and the outlook was so proming that personal solicitation was adopted, and a lot valued at \$10,000, was secured, and the building fund was increased to \$18,000. The lot is located on I street, between Merced and Tuel nane, not far from the new I-street hotel and the proposed Odd Fellows' building. Preliminary plans for a \$25,000 building were prepared, and competitive plans a advertised for. The outlook have been advertised for. All have in now is, that we will shortly have in Fresno a substantial Y. M. C. A. huilding that will be an ornament to the city.

The work of the association has been systematized, so that now it is on a basis with the work as carried on in larger cities. Nearly all the benefits that at tach to similar organizations in other

and larger cities may now be enjoyed by the members of the Freanc association.
The full membership ticket costs but \$5
per annum. Among the privileges are
admission to a course of lectures, which admission to a course of fectures, which are given by the finest available talent, Practical talks will also be given by well-known business men, and physi-cians will tell how to procure and pro-mote health. Evening educational classes will be formed. Prof. Kenyon will teach commurcial arithmetic au Prof. Hawkins will teach ancient and place or other preparations of the fruit place or other preparations of the fruit that they may have, and all packages about do sent in care of Viticultural taught by the secretary. A male choir taught by the secretary. A male choir commission, San Francisco, and must commission, San Francisco, and must be sent formed and will be an interest. ing feature. There is a well-equipped gymnasium with a competent teacher. gymnasium with a competent teaching.

Members are also entitled to the privileges of the bathroom. The social, literary and musical entertainments will be given by the various societies of Christian. Endeavor.
The reading-room is supplied with all the prominent periodicals and newspapers of the day. A handsome parlor is supplied with all the parlor gamas, and facilities for correspondence are offered. A newspaper is printed to further the interests of the association, and it contains much various societies of Christian Endeavor. of the association, and it contains much that is interesting to those who are cor nected with the work.

nected with the work.

The association is to be congratulated upon the election of the following abic and influential gentlemen to act as a board of trestee: Alexander Gordon, F. J. Haber, J. P. Vincent, Dr. J. L. IcClelland and S. Monlux. Mr. H. A. Detering, a tried and successful worker, has been secured as accretary.

The Young Men's Christian Associa-

tion will no doubt occupy a prominen place in the future growth and prosperity place in the of the city of Fresno

Is the Bulletin had stated that southern California had produced the bulk of the raising, it would have been inside the truth.—Redlands (San Bernardino Co.) Citrograph.

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The raisin crop of the state in 1883
was 1,084,000 boxes. The Riverside,
San Diego, Grange and Santa Ana dis-

with a view of obtaining fees than of up-holding the law. The poorly-appareled man, particularly, is subjected to indignities. Yet the clothes do not make the man. When we know a man like a book we take no account of the binding.

An eccentric citizen of Lordsburg started walk to Los Angeles to pay his taxes. Night overtaking him, he saked and re-ceived permission to sleep in a haystack. He was arrested as a vegrant, and has

A GRAND jury in San Bernardin an equal looting with the one who has \$10,000.

Colorado has struck oil, too. Twenty wells near Caryon City produce an aggregate of 1000 berrels per day. The bost way to find oil is to bure for it.

There is petroleum in Fresno county, in Sun Bernardino, burled harsh in recitive and the religious indignation, burled harsh in recitive and the religious indignation, burled harsh in recitive and the religious indignation, and it will be brought to the surface in a second product as the trembling officers. With severable grammar, inexcusable soverity vectives at the trembling officers. With exectable grammar, inexcusable soverity and turgid tautology the officials wer mercilessly lashed. And unon search ing for the cause of all this bluster we find that the county clerk is a nine-dollar monster, and the tax-collector had embezzled thirty cents! We should dislike to trust that grand jury with the county funds.

Tax claim so freely made by the orange-growing enthusiasts of his N. C. B. that they can ripen oranges a month earlier than we can in south California friduculous in the extremo. Early oranges do not bring hig prices, except the case of very limited shipments. Of course, one or two carloads of oranges, which is about the total N. C. B. crap, can be placed on the local market without glutting it, hat when we begin to ship oranges from this true orange holt we send forward an entire train load a day.—Riverside Press.

One would naturally suppose, after One would naturally suppose, nite

reading the newspapers of gouthern California that the principal crop in that section was sour grapes. Oranges, as well as deciduous fruits, ripen carlier in Fresno county than they do in Riverside. And oven the editor of the Press ought to know that early fruits command the highest prices.

HARRISON is discreetly personnel of his cabinet. Grant apprehan of silence, and cinted the golde ciated the golden hus of silence, and kept the secret as to his first cabinet so well that it was not generally known until the nominations were sent to the

THE YEAR 1900.

Although Divisible by Four It Will Not Be a Leap Year.

ble by four without a remainder, it will not be leap year. Twelve years must not be leap year. Twelve years must elayes before the interesting event takes place; but it was just the same in 1800 and 1700, but not in 1900, for that was a leap year, and the year 2000 will be a leap year and the year 2000 will be a problem. To explain in detail would be a tiresome task, but it rests on the principle that a difference of 11 minutes per day exists between actual time and callendar time. Thus a year is computed at 355½ days, three years being 355 days. per day exists between seriost time Zunicalendar fine. Thins a year is computed at \$353,4 days, three years being \$35 days,
long and the fourth, \$30,1 in fact, the year is \$355 days, 5 hours and 45 minties long, or 11 minutus shoot of \$361,4 days. The leap year every four years is \$355 days, 5 hours and 45 minties long, or 11 minutus shoot of \$361,4 days. The leap year every four years is \$361 days been an invention of Julius Casar's. To allow for this difference of seven minutes per year, one leap year was dropped every hundred years. But this was found not to be exact, and Pope Gregory XIII in 1582 made an improvement and decreed that every centedniad year divisible by four sploud be a leap year. Thus, by omitting the leap year for three centurials year, a system is ollthined so close that it would take thousands of years to make up another day's difference in time. The calendar time is still not exact mathematically, but as no change will no recorrect the discrepancy.

The statement in the Fresso Response.

The statement in the Fresso Reproductive that unimproved orange lands in San Bernardino county are hold at \$1000 an arre is precised; an incorrect as is the incrine one that "lead that is equally as good" for arrange culture "may be obtained in Freene county at \$40 to \$100 an arre." First-class orange hand, located within two miles of the center of the Riverside valloy, can be obtained at from \$50 to \$750 an arre. In it is above the cauld line and is worthless for orange culture.—Riverside Vesterside valley, can be obtained at from \$50 to \$750 an arre. In it is above the cauld line and is worthless for orange culture.—Riverside Press.

Land that is not available can not be classified unfor the lead of good orange

lossified under the head of good orange land. We said: "Good unimproved orange land in San Bernardine county is held at from \$350 to \$1000 per acre-Land that is equally as good may be ob toined in Frenny county at a price rang ing between \$40 and \$100 per acre. The statement was correct in every par tionlar.

THE biennial report of the Bureau of Labor Statistics proves conclusively that the condition of the laborer in California s very unsatisfactory. The solution of the problem is more difficult than would at first appear. The suggestions of workingmen in regard to the matter are nteresting. We quote as follows:

Strike. Educate. Educate.
Co-operate.
Be temporate.
Honest legislation.
Use less machinery.
Drive out the Chinese.
Patronize home industry.
Eight hours for a day's work.
Adopt strict apprentice laws.
Uphold the labor organizations.
Establish industrial training schools.
Employ none but competent workmen.
Demand good wages and do good
work. work.
Elevate technical, and depress classi-

We think the condition of the laborer could be improved by education, legisla

tion, and co-operation. Manual and technical training schools, an intelligent use of the elective franchise, faithful enuse or toe elective franchise, Initiful en-deavor, and co-operation undat to place the laburer upon a plane where he could rajoy a greater proportion of the biess-ings that fall to the lot of man.

Of Adjudication of Insolvency

San Diego, trange and Santa Ana districts, in southern California, produced in the aggregate, \$70,000 boxes. Fresno, Tolare, Woodhand and scattering districts in central and northern California produced in the aggregate, \$64,000 boxes.

The National Prison Association bas been compiling statistics, and they find that the ratio of criminals is greater among native-born Americans tamped the control of criminals is greater among those of foreign birth. The California Bureau of Labor Statistics has been making investigations, and they find that every other class and calling contributed more largely to the criminal element among women than did notresses. Thus our pet theories, one by one, do pale and fada away.

Arranges are too often made rather with a view of obtaining fees than of up bedding the law. The poorly-appared to refer the control of the date with a view of obtaining fees than of up bedding the law. The poorly-appared to the control of the order of the control of the order of the control o

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It is further ordered, that the order be published in the Farskyn Wesser. Reputation, a newspaper of general disclusion, published in the construct From, as often as the and paper is published, before the day set for the meeting streams.

is published, before the day et a feet of the of creditions.
And it is in their ordered, that, in the mean-time, all proceedings against the self involvent he stayed.

M. K. HARRIS, he stayed.

Judge of the Superior Court.

Tated Docember 5, 1882.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1889. The soushine yesterday was simply

mert. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Grady went to San rancisco yesterday. John Austin went to San Francisco vesterday on business.

Captain C. T. Badger went to Sehn last evening on a short visit to friends. Jerry Phillips, a prominent land-owner of Tulace county, spent yesterday in this

Elmira Salimer has commenced an action in the superior court against Al-exander P, Hopkins and others to quiet title to lands.

ille to lands.
The south-bound overhund train last vening brought a party of four passen-ers, most of whom were home-suckers

gers, most of whom were homo-sergurs from the East.

Mrs. S. M. Renck returned from Mo-desto yestraday, where she has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hall.

Missos Alice and Ada Humphrey, who myo been visiting the Misses Beckwith laring the holidays, returned to their some in San Jose yesterday. Miss Lona Hilka, a teacher in the north J-street public schools in this city, curried from last evening after a yeek's visit to friends at Stockton.

Miss Susie Calhonn, youngest daughter d Judge and Mrs. E. E. Calhonn, ar-ived in this city from San Jose last wening on a short visit to friends.

Mrs. I. N. Pattison and daughter-in-law, Mrs. E. A. Pattison, reduced to this city last ovening after an absence of a week with friends in San Francisco.

Jesse Sayre, san of J. H. Sayre of Sanger, who has been spending his va-cation with his parents and friends, re-turned to school at Oakland yesterday.

harhed to benose in Carsino yeastern,

A. B. Buttler has written to a briend in
this city from Mauito Springs, Arkansus,
in which in states that he will sail from
New York for Europe on January 30th.
A meeting of the members of the Y.
M. C. A. is called for Montay next at
7.30 o'chek in the evening for the purpose of electing trustees for the ensuing
year.

David Rhodes, or "Uncle Dan," as he is familiarly known, of Lemoore, was in this city yesterday. Mr. Rhodes was one on the reseners in the famous Don-

ner-lake party.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bishops of Wal-nul Creek, Contra Costa county, rola-tives of John E. Hughes, arrived in this city last evening. They are registered

tives of John L. They are registered at The Highes.

J. L. Lowison & Co., are planting an eighty-zero raisin vinoyard one and a half miles cast of bown. It is a splendid piece of land and the owners will doubtless make it a model vinoyard.

less make it a model vineyard.

J. tl. Byrsbee, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Zenie, went to San Francisco this morning. From whence Miss Byrsbee will gu to San Jose to attend the conservatory of music in that city.

George H. Eggers, accompanied by his somin-law Herman Meyer arrived in this city from San Francisco lust even-ing. They will spend several days at the Eggers vineyard believe going to their becomes

homes.

The fees of the county clerk's office for the mouth of December amounted to \$670.55. This is the largest amount of maney received by this office for any one month in the history of the county. one month in the history of the county-L. M. Morrissey, formerly chief cler-ter. In the dry goods department at the Com-mis position, and hus formed a co-partner ship with J. W. Gould in the boot and shoe business on I sheet. The real estate firm of Miller & Surfh-traft dissolved partnership on yestority, the latter gouldenean retiring. Captain Miller will still conduce to conduct the call estate business at the old stand, and also continue bis warehouse.

The rattle at the Golden West saloon for two gold watches and a pistol cause off last night. The first prize was wen by George D. Hutchinson; the second and third prizes were won by M. A. Blade.

and third prizes were were sone by the new Front street clothing house, leave on this morning's extress for San Francisco. They will be alisent until Wednesday next purchasing a new stock of goods for their store.

The Ladles' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will never in the association parior on Monday afternoon at 2:80 o'clock. A full attendance of all the members is greatly desired. Ladies interested in this work are invited to meet with the auxiliary.

From the Dally of Bundar. A MAGNIFICENT BUILDING.

The Fresno National Rank Block On and Tulare Streets.

The Fresno National bank rized May 1, 1885, with a cash capital of \$100,000, and has from the day it opened its doors been doing an immense business. The bank's present quarters in the March Tassib are some to be accounted. ness. The bank's present quarters in the Missonic Temple are soon to be ex-changed for others in one of the finest bank buildings on this coast. The busi-ness block, which is being built by the Freeno National bank, occupies the cor-go of Thisses and I street, one of the ner of Tulare and J streets, one of the most valuable locations in this city. It

most valuable locations in this city. It has a frontage of 50 feet on Tahres street, 100 feet on J street and is three stories in height besides a basement. This basement is almost kwo-thinks above reground and contains two alogant office rooms, 55-25 feet in size with 9-foot ceilings. The floors are built entirely of ornamoutat filling, and there is a fine fire and lunglar-proof writt in each room. The rooms are lighted by immonse plate glass windows which are almost entirely above the ground. The entrance to the basement is on J street, a flight of stome steps, with iron bulustors teading down from the street.

The first floor of the block contains three stourcomes and the block with the story of the block contains three stourcomes and the long will be richly freecoed. In the rear of the room there is built a massive vault, alsalutely imperguable and \$8.10 feet in the clear inside. The bank counter will run in an L shape, the bottom of the letter fronting on Tulare street and the long side extending down the J-street side, a loor opens into the president's office and directors' room, while at the end of the counter on the Tularestreet side, a loor opens into the president's office and directors' room, while at the end of the counter on the Tularestreet side, and on opens into the rooms mentions of a furnished with bronze manufels. Back of the directors' room, and in direct connection with the bank room, is the lavalory and toilst, fitted up with all the modern conveniences. Large plate-glass windows, with cathedral glass transoms, light all the rooms. From the directors' room, while are furnished with house mentioned to the bank, which will be increased the bank room, is the lavalory and toilst, fitted up with all the modern convenien

SECOND FLOCK. On this floor are thirteen office mons and a large room fitted up with closels and controoms. Each office, or room, opens into the adjoining one through and controoms. Eater offee, or room, opens into the adjoining one through targe shiding doors so that all the rooms may be used separately or the winds floor connected. This permits the realing of a suite of from two to thirteet, rooms. The rooms range in size from Javile feet to 1320 feet, and all are fitted with every convenience. Stationary washstands, that is replaces with broase mantle and hundsome monithings make the rooms most destrable. The passipes leading to the rooms are so arranged that each room may use a meter, or each taxe bay windows, and all of them are fitted with large plate-glass windows with cathedraighas transons, then accurring for the occupant an abundance of high tank particularly and the second and third floors, there are large porches with stairs leading to the ground. The third floor is a face simile of the second into the second into the second into the rooms as a face simile of the second into the rooms are so are for the floors. If there are large porches with stairs leading to the ground.

The third floor is a face simile of the second into the rooms in the block.

In all there are 3 froms in the block.

succed floor in every respect.
In all there are 34 rooms in the block,
So affice rooms, 2 storage rooms, 4 store
rooms, including the bank room proper
and the directors' and cushior's rooms.

THE EXTERIOR. The building is of brick, with iron pil-lars and stone trimmings. The style of architecture is the modern renaissance.

They will be absent until Weilingshy next purchasing a new stock of goods for the form of the store of the st

city. The masoury was done by Wun. Betterides, the carrenter work by G. B. Campbell, the stonework by James Hannah, the rron work by O'Counor & Lowis and the galvanized iron work by G. A. Barron.

The present officers of the Fresno National bank, by which institution this beautiful block is built, are as follows: President, Captain H. D. Colson; vice-precident, J. M. Corv, cashier, George H. Andrus; directors, H. D. Colson, J. M. Cory, G. H. Andrus, E. D. Merriam, T. E. Hughes, E. G. Chaddock and William Sterritt. As soon as possible the bank room will be fitted up, and nothing will be sparred to make the room as beautiful and convenient as possible. All the modern conveniences will be adopted, and overything that can in any way add to the comisat and appearance of the room will be used.

THEY GOT THE MONEY.

THEY GOT THE MONEY.

The Stockton & Fresno Railroad Com pany Makes a Loan.

The Stockton Express says: "At the request of Wells, Fargo & Co, there was in the county recorder's office to-day a deed of trust executed by the Slockton, Fresno & Southern milroad to the Union Trust company of New York.

Trust commany of New York.

"It recites: "That the parties of the first part are engaged in the construction of a railread from the city of Stockton, Colifernia, and extending in a south-westerly direction through the counties of San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Merced, Fresma, and thouce in a southerly direction through the county of Tularo, with a branch from the main line to Fresno." "It also rocites that on the John Ordugata majority of the stockholiters met in the office of the company at San Francisco and directed the Issue of the first wortgage coupon bords augregating \$\$\frac{1}{2}\pi\frac{1}{2}\p "It recites: "That the parties of the

A BRAND CEREMONY.

The K. of P. Arrange for a Grand Public Installation.

The order of Knights of Pythias in this county has been growing in strength with wonderful rapidity. The members of the order here have arranged for a grand entertainment to take place in this city next week, in which the varigrand entertainment to take place in this sity next week, in which the various ledges throughout the county will take part. The untertulament, if it can be properly entitled such, will consist of the joint installation in Custo hall in the Masonic Tomple, on Wednesday evening, January bit next, of the olicers of the following ledges. Virolland ledge, No. 57, and Frence todge, No. 188, of this city, Schon ledge and Kingsburg ledge. The iestallations will be made by the State Deputy Grand Chancellor George E. Church of this city, assisted by other members of the Grand ledge.

In addition to the installation matters pertaining to the Grand ledge meeting will be discussed, it berry for this purpose the joint installation was arranged. The Grand ledge meets in this city in April next, and there is no time to be lost in making all arrangements to properly receive the visitors. It is hoped that every member of the order in the county will be present at this meeting, as there will be much to intorest all, and especially the younger members.

THE ROBBERS' LABOER.

A Chance to Become a Detective and Harn a Reward.

The following circular has been sent broadcast over this and adjoining states by the Wells-Facgo express company. It reads:

by the Wella-Fargo express company. It reads:

"Referring to the train rubbery of Christians eve, between Clipper Gap and Colfax: The rungs of the ladder used by the robbers to let themselves down from the roof of the ear to the ear doors, were made of one-half inch round iron, with an eye furned on each end, thus,

being eleven in number. Wells-Farge will pay \$50 to the person who informs them where and by whom the blacksmith work was done on these rols. The robbers left a new II, T. Miller as with the letter "k" stamped near the pole. Officers and critizens are requested to make inquiry at the blacksmith stores in their vacinity regarding the rungs, and at stores about the ax, and wire any information obtained to J. B. Hume at San Francisco."

A fact in connection with this robbery not generally known is that there was a puckage of \$10,000 in silver in the ear which the robbers left, saying it was too heavy to earry away. It is thought that the express company's loss will amount to something like \$100,000, although they claim it was but \$590. The silver left behind was a part of a sbipment of coin, and if the robbers had not already made a good hand they would have managed to take part of the money, if not all of it.

A Great Dilliculty.

"How did you get along in Paris?"

of the French language

of the French introduct assumed you any?"
"You, somewhat."
"You spoke French in the resturants, I suppose!"
"Not a great deal. We tried it for awhile, but in nearly every case the butter had spouled and the milk had sound before the waiter understood us."—
Merchant Traveler.

Riverside Orange Crop.

The orange crop of southern California or the coming season is placed at 665,000 boxes, about one-bull of which will be boxes, about one-half of which will be shipped from Riverside. The crop of Florida and Sicily, with which California has to compete in eastern markets, is said to be very large and in consequence prices may be lower than last year, though there is little doubt that a steady demand to the golden fruit will enable growers to do well with their worse. The quality of California fruit this year is excellent.—Grocor and Country Merchant.

Gracor and Country Merchant.

The entertainment given by Misses I Jussie and Virginia Calhoun at the Prespection chareh last night was fairly well attended and those present enjoyed a rare treat. The Misses Calhoun are motoubtelly elecutionists of far beyond ordinary ability and they tried hard to please last night. They succeeded far beyond the expectations of their most sanguina friends. Each recitation was groched at its close with generous applause and hold sisters reviewd soveral location of the most sense of the most sense

From the Dally of Sunday VARIOUS VALUATIONS.

Witnesses Wide Apart on the Value of Laguna de Tache.

The trial of the case of Clark vs. Heil bron et al. moved along with some show of rapidity yesterday. The work was confined to the subject of land values. The witnesses varied widely on the value of the grant on May I, 1880, and in ome instances so much so as to be re-narkable.

The first wittens called was Eart T. Afford of this place. He was well acquainted with the grant, having been employed by Jeff G. James in the cattle business and had hundred stock and attended rodes on the grant from 1872 on for a number of years. Knew about all the ranch oxcept part of the tube land east of Summit lake. He valued the entire grant in 1880 at from \$8 to \$10 an acro.

area.

On cross-examination he stated that he had camped on the grann for eight days at one time and had been over the tranch prefix generally and had a good knowledge of the various qualities of land. In 1880 about one-lith of the grant was in tules, about \$800 acres. There was a good deal of timber on the ranch, but he would not undertake to estimate the amount. About 3300 acres of dry land could not be used for agricultural yarposes without irrigation. There was not much land on the grant proper that could not be made useful for some purpose on account of the alkali. The timber land was first-class farming land. The burnt tule land he valued at \$2.50 an acre; the tule land at \$3.70 in acres to deep land to be worth about half as much as the grant bruds. Thought defeadants had spont as much as \$300,000 improving the grant. Nover heard of its being offered for salo in 1887 for \$12 an acre. After a discussion of \$1. John & Abbott's failure on the grant and the business discortment of Jeff James, the witness was released.

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Win. H. Childers had known the grant and land sold wood there. He valued the prant are whole, at \$10 an acre in 1830. Oak wood was worth \$4 a cord; it cost from \$1.25 to \$1.50 to cut it.

On cross-examination he stated that there was no great domant for hand in that locally prior to 1830. Since then the demand has land here advanced in prior. Prior to that does have the prior of the grant. There had been some farming done north of the grant from \$2.50 to \$100 acres, of which we have been also been some farming done north of the grant that them with the grant that was acquained with the He form \$2.50 to \$100 acres, of swamp and sto his having been interviewed by \$6. The grant was to worth from \$2.50 to \$10 acres. Oak timber ben the grant was tule land. Witness bought t

the rameh. He valued it in 1880 at \$10 at 1800 at \$10 at 1800 at 1800

and valued it in 1820 from 48 to \$10 an acre.

On cross-examination witness stated that his knew of the sale of the Bliss hand. This tract divided that grant and lay on cach side of the ferry site. Bliss lodd him that he god \$5 an acre for the tract. Witness was not hostile toward the ranch people. He had been arrested for putting in a dame to the last Chance dich company. Never head that the water litigation would be settled in favor of the people in case the plaintiff should win this snit and did not know Perrin.

Martin Edder testified that he had lived at Lemoore and Wildflower and Knew the grant; valued it at \$10 to \$11 an acre in 1890. On cross-examination stated that he had known the grant stated that he had known the grant since 1876. The average value of the land in 1880 was us stated. Some of it was worth more. Thought it was worth \$0 in 1879. Then fellowed a long discussion of sales, values, etc. Did not know that line ranch had been offered for \$12 an acre in 1887. Thought it could have been sold at that ligure used.

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P. O. Phillips of Kings River had known the do Tache grant since 1889; had attanded rodeos up to 1890; valued it at \$42° an acre.

On cross-examination he shated that he did not know of anyone able to buy such a ranch. Sutherland never offered not land on the river at \$2° an acre. South some of Childson for \$3 an acre. South some of Childson for \$3 an acre. South it all the way from \$5 to \$22° an acre. Had been offered at prices from \$3 to \$5° an acre. Mad been offered at prices from \$3 to \$5° an acre buffer \$80° as a body. Know nothing of offers for sale of other large tracts by Reddington, Houghton, Dobte, and others; never loand that the grant was

adorney for the decrease in the case of Mrs. Regions with the Phonix Fire Insurant last night was findly led and those present enjoyed:

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court but were likely to violate their oaths as well, seems an imprecessary affront to 'twelve good and true men.' Mr. Tupper also accredited us with more influence than our modesty has ever allowed us oven to imagine we possessod, in infimating that a more expression of opinion on our partie suddient to make twelve good citizens disregard the evidence and their oath. The Retreact is most than our modesty has ever allowed us the property of the city for the right to attempt to influence the cision of a case pending in court, but when a jury is sworn in to try a case and altheir siches. The tree and anything about the case, we are unable to see how the publication of an opinion to a newspaper can possible influence with its decision. Under the circumstances at the finally Mr.

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THE WRESTLERS.

Ratto Wins With Ease in Two Successive Falls.

The Green Roman wrestling match by tween turo Ratto and Hichard Will-iams of this city, heretofore amounteed, came off in Riggs theater last night in but the presence of a large number of lovers and of athletic sports. The attendance was or amend sports. The attendance was a very respectable and orderly one. For some time it has been a question as to which of the two was the more rowerful attilete, and finally Mr. Ratto reconsidered his decision not to enter the arena, and consented to meet William

is decision. Under the circumstances of the press. Mr. Thapte does not do himself credit by a reflection mean the honesty of the press. While the press is made the press to be added to be a contradict history, whitewash falsehood and obscure the analysis of truth, the press bows about not considered the press bows about not before the bar and worships its superior attainments even as the street. Arab followshafar off and does homage to the white elephism.

"NOT WISELY BUT TOO WELL."

The Sad Story of Woman's Love and Man's Duplicity Told Again.

On K street, above Fresno, Mrs. U. Crammer keeps a modest but respectable lodging-house, and in one of her rooms last night a young woman sal plunged into the very dopths of dispair. Sha is rapidly nearing that most trying period of a woman's life and her misery is depended by the knowledge that the little babe she brings into the world tonst ever hear the sligma of shamo.

A year ago last November Mary Me-Kinney, an honest, good girl, though poor, left her parents, roof, unwilling longer to be a drain upon their slender means, and came to this city to time work. She obtained employment with Mrs. William Sullenger, and at her house first that Mrs. Sullenger's brotter, Joseph Fairchild. Fatrebild at once began paying Mary attentions, and san sore than carchid to say and to nothing that would alarm his peay. For month, and willing car his rid of over on his bear, would alarm his peay. For month, and willing car his rid of over on the will be made and and the house first that Mrs. Sullenger's brotter, loseph Fairchild. Fatrebild at once began paying Mary attentions, and was now the square and there were been the sullenger of the sullenger will be such as a sullenger will

Mrs. William Sullenger, and at here yearing to his feet smilling. Hearthful. Extended to note became paying Mary attentions, and was more than carroid to say and a nothing that would alarm his pray. For months the wast he girl's constant attendant and all the time he power into he rot the value of the say of the said and all the time he power into he rot the value of the said and all the time he power into he rot the value of the said and all the time he power into he rot the value of the said and all the time he power into he rot the value of the said and all the time he power into he rot the value of the said and all the time he power into he rot the value of the said and the said and all the time he power in the rot the value of the said and the

Chronic Alcoholism.

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About half-past 10 o'clock last night boose on humanity. The thing may apparent to be impossible now, but a way there was a crasy man in his office Officer Charles with the control of the c

werkman had reminded him of the last In the mill, the eiger would have been dashed on the duor where the powder was strown -1 - thoughts, duringly

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erted at reasonable rates. W.H. Cultom of Selma was in reflectery.

I Mrs. James A. Burns of Schus
Lett friends in this city.

V. T. Lyons, of the Schus Irrient periodsy in this city. etric man was yesterday placed orner of Fresnu and a streets. The report of the transactions of the

9.43. Robert Prather of Merced arrived Dr. W. G. Frather.
Harrey type-writing bureau atmobile to all orders for type-d aborthanding.
N. Thour returned to Hanford P. an enjoyable visit of a lends in this city.

nsion of Oakland, a former d, justice of the peace-

amperance Legion meets at 1. hall at 2 o'clock this rs. Thomas R. Brown re sterday after an absence with relatives at Mo

■ prominent busines cisco, is spending a fev v. looking after his res

ard, paster of the Presby has returned and will oc thoth morning and even

for the elogant silver se

Foye, a wealthy and in of San Francisco, is is here looking for to establish a lumbs

rs who "swore off" are down. "The Olympic ported cigar just intro-Curran, proved too much

inston of Oakland, who has with her daughter, Mrs. iwell, for a lew days. went alorday on a short visit to A. F. Johnston.

He valued it as a whole at \$10 to \$12 an acre in 1890.
On cross-examination he stated he could not, with any certainty, estimate the amount of the different classes of lands on the ranch. He made a lump cetimate of if from what he knew of it, which he claimed was more than a guess. The Mussel Slough trouble did not arise out of a re-rating of the ratiroad lands by the company, but from the fact that the people elsumed that the railread was not entitled to the land. Bought government lands, cost me 1875. They are now worth \$80 an acre. Land had arthspeed. Never heard that the grant was offered in 1887 for \$12 an acre, after \$55,000 of improvements had been put on it. Wm. Carliste of Liberty was next called. He was on the grant in \$880; called. It was from Sonoma county to visit freeds and to look at the land; valued freeds and the land to t smoole Temple block and the betwee quite large. In the par-the order the ceremonies of in-are known as "raising the padusted the eremonies, which exesting to all, but especially so the witnessed them for the first fictioning are the officers or fised." Sachem, M. Jonsen; samors, J. P. Smardet; junior F. Bjelenberg; first samors. monon, J. P. Smardel; junior, E. Bieleuber; first sannap, record sannap, J. L. Kaveand of the wigram, J. C. Rojas; the forest, M. Base; tirst warWilliam Gafford; second - A. Anderson; third warL. Anderson; third warMarks; fourth warthe pratty first brave, C. II, and brave, M. Esblant; third mains; fourth brave, Aur-

VIEW OF VALUE . The Examinations Growing Sharper

near the de Tache. In 1880 I went to the grant to rent a dairy ranch; wanted about 400 acres; saw but little land on the grant that could have been cultivated without clearing np; do not think anyone would wait the whole grant for an ellfalfa field; so large a fract of land would have been hard to sell. Witness was then questioned at length on the grant, and also at length as to whether he was not manifesting a great deal of interest in the case. He stated that he had talked will some persons with regard to the matter, but had not been hunting up witnesses for the plaintiff. He had no recollection of saying to Jim lewis in a conversation near the trand Central hotel that the plaintiff did not want him for a witness because he would swear the value of the land down, and that they wanted men to swear it up. He could not swear positively that he did not say 50, but claimed no remembrance of saying 50.

The court then adjourned to 10 o clock

one, and its projectors are unseries and streets on desart's stand in much danger of lesing the road.

"It looks to me as though the ideas of the company might be about this: If they can secure a promise of money from Stockton, Frome and other cities and towns on the proposed line of survey the whole will ingregate quite a large sun, which the backers of the road will receive upon its completion. Now it don't know how many easiers capitalists are behind this company or how many persons there are connected with it. Perhaps Alr. Houser and his talk and whoever or whatever else may be connected with the affair, get the promise of all this money, that will scare the Southern Pacific company and they will straightway offer a gum of money to have the new scheme abandoned, or whou all the money to promise of any the money scheme abandoned, or whou all the money is promised.

wind latious over the sequence as he, Rupert, saw it, was because of a state of superiuduced come or something of that kind, which prevented him, Bachman, from forming a syxygy, so to speak, with fungert's observations. Can the learned discussion of the subject, as published in the Expositor, be accounted for unit he same grounds? The Resuntants is willing to draw a veil of charity almut nine vards wide over the astronomers, and admit that they were all full—at least all who saw the acrolite, as well as anybody who bolieved the yarn when they read it—and attribute it to the peculiar construction and application of the "Rupert's drop," and—drop it.

T. J. May, ex-manager of the Grand Central hotel, was on New Years day presented with a handsome gold-headed unbriella and a gold and quartz watch charm by the employes of the house. Mr. May was laken completely by surprise and much affected, and was at first unable to express his thanks for the beautiful tokens of the good will of his former employes.

Captain F. M. Green, who has been spending the holidays with his family on the country ing.

The Grand Work Reing thme by This New Organization.

willdence in the society's work, and can rest assured that none of the decan rest assured that none of the deserting joor or needy, that are known, will be left to suffer. At the meeting above referred to a vote of thanks was returned to the congregation of the South Methodist church for their gonerous donation of clothing and groceries; to the congregation of the South Methodist church for a donation of groceries; to the congregation of the Congregation

THE ROGERS-PHIENIX CASE.

Absolutely No Grounds for Refusing to Pay Mrs. Rogers' Claims.

There is but little change, and mone of any moment, in the conduct of the case now oefore Judge Harris, wherein Mrs. Rogers sues the Phonix Insurance company, and that of the case tried a few weeks ago, wherein Mrs. Rogers was plaintiff and an insurance company defendant. The fact is that in insuring the wine Mrs. Rogers placed the her wine Mrs. Rogers placed the nount, \$30,000, in some eight different companies. The conditions were the same in each, and when the insurance company was defeated a few weeks ago

same in each, and when the insurance company was defeated a few weeks ago it was equivalent to defeating all the others. Mrs. Rogers' vindication in the former trial was most complete, and her right and the justice of her claims against the insurance people was demonstrated beyond all question of doubt. Not only was this the case, but the jury went further; and refuted the vile slanders which had been set affort by someone concerning the origin of the firs. The insurance companies put forth every effort to prove irand or an attempt all fread upon the part of Mrs. Rogers in the former case and signally failed. Her claim is clear and she should be paid. Honest men hesitate about paying insurance companies large premiums when they witness attempts of this kind to avoid payment of just losses. The insurance companies large premiums when they witness attempts of this kind to avoid payment of just losses. The insurance to companies is the premium when they witness attempts of the rome of the cases to accreting the control of the rome of the cases to accreting the control of the remaining seven companies should pay the claims against them it looks every much like an attempt to compalate. Rogers to spend a large portion of the money she is is justly entitled to in gatting it. As to the result of the mits or trial, and all subsequent suits, there can be no doubt, unless the insurance people have some now evidence.

Mrs. Rogers will ultimately win them all.

A new oversand recignt tarill on wools is announced to go into effect on Janu-ary ist, when 1½ cents per pound will be charged on grease wool to New York. Ruston and common points, and 3 cents per pound on scourse. Busion and common points, and 3 cents per pound on scoured. The new rate is an advance of quarter of a cent on grease wool and half a cent per pound on secured stock. There have been three changes the during the year in overland freight rates on wool. In January last the rate was fixed at 1½ cents per pound on grease wool, and 2 cents on scowed. The rate in March was altered to 2½ cents for scowed, and 3½ cents for grease wool and 2 cents and under. In September there was a reduction in grease wool freights to 1½c, regardless of valuation, the rate on scoured remaining unchanged. During the past three months, while freights have been lowest, the highest prices of the year have been current on wool.—Grocer and Country Merchant. Merchant.

The Wrestlers.

At Riggs theater to-night the wrestling contest between Otto Ratto and Richard Williams takes place. There is no doubt but what this contest will be one of great interest to all admirers of attletic sports. Both men are in fine condition, and both are determined to win. While there is considerable feeling between the men yet they will wrestrictly within the rules, and there will be no brutality shown. Mr. Charles Barr, a first-class all-round athlets, has been chosen as referee, and there will be feeling they are the play. These who attend currest assured of one thing, and that is there will be no hippodroming. But there will be no hippodroming. So the man, the cloverest wrestler, will win.

Call on your druggist and examine the medicated cap, and get circulars. Every one should use these, either as day or night cap, whether afflicted with any head trouble or not, as they are worthan the theory of the theory.

LONDON EXHIBIT.

Cow Boys Slaughter a Band of Mexicans.

The Sugar Men Beg the Tariff Tinkers to Leave Them Alone.

Steamers Collide- A County Seat War -Postmasters Promoted-That Electric Refinery.

Troads at the Bottom of Indian Troubles Washington, January 5.—The committee on Indian affairs in the report at outpanying the bill for the division of he Sioux reservation, says: "The Sioux indians are completely under the control of a few arrogant chiefs who are largely under control of the Northern Pacific or a new arrogant comes who are largely mitted three demands to the Corean under centrol of the Northern Parific government, and threatons that if the and Northwestern railroad companies, these companies on the bill because it is antagonistic to their interests. The committee is advised that the Northern were that the king he deposed and the committee is advised that the Northern were that the king be deposed and the Pacific owns a large amount of land in Cown prince be elected instead, with his Dakota which they are auxious to dispassed the opening up of the reservetion will cause their lands to be slow of use their lands to be slow of use their lands to be slow of use officers shall be placed at Fusan, sale. To open up this reservation would furthermore compet the Northwestern influences. The Corean and Janosan and Janosan and Jano

Murder Will Out. WILKESTARRS, Pont., January 5.— Michael Ressillio, alias "Red Nosed Mike," has been arrested on suspicion of complicity of the murder of Paymaster McClure and his assistant, Flamagan, and the theft of a large amount of money. Last summar Ross confessed, implicating three others. He claims he The arrest and the developments have reated the most intense excilemen hroughout this section.

Steamships Collida. Steamshys Collets.

BALTORIUS, Md., Junuary 5.—The British steamship Montanu, Captain Williams commanding, which satiled this morning for London, with an sesorted cargo and 214 head of cattle, this afternoon collided, off Morth Point, with the

drowned. A County Seat War. Enwood, Neh., January 5.—The sheriff and a posse of 75 men made a descent on Homerville yesterday during the absence of the county officials, disarmed the citizens guarding the courthouse with Winchester rifles, and brought back a portion of the county records to On November 30th a long and itter fight for the county scat of Jaspor county colminated in an elec-tion in which the necessary two-thirds vote for its removal from Homerville to Elwood was secured. Homerville, however, refused to give up the records. The records are now divided between them.

The Sugar Men Want to Be Lett Alone. Washington, January 5.—At the hear-g before the Senate Finance Commite this alternoon, W. L. Parkinson and Representative Peters of Kansas, spoke Representative Peters of Kansas, spoke in behalf of the sorghum producers of Kansas, asserting that if the sugar tariff was undisturbed business would greatly develop in the future. They opposed the bounty system as did Heory C. Miner and Henry McCall, on behalf of

the sugar planters of Louisiana who pleaded to be left under the present con-North and South Dakota.

Indiananolis, January 5 .- Judge Har-Sem Allon of Fargo, Dak,, and Judge Francille Moodey of Deadwood called the name of So They persist in favor of the names nort and south Dakota.

Protecting Our Citizana Abroad. Washington, January5.—The Department of State has received a despatch from Berlin stating the order of expelling Louis B. Greenburgh, a naturalized American Citizen from Prussia had been revoked at the instance of our legation.

A Clergyman's Swicide.

Salem, Mass., January 5.—Rev.

Sielder Israel, paster of the First Unitarian church, and prominent in Masonic orders, cut his throat in the vestry-room showed no change. The case was then this evening during a fit of despondency desired, and the election of Overall brought on by ill-health. Death was in confirmed. rought on by ill-health. Death was in-

Dougherty's View of Pennsylvania. PRITEMPRO, Pa., January 5.—In an in-terview to-day Daniel Dougherty said: Thesday, and Dr. O'Reilley, the presi-"The state of Pennsylvania is politically dent's physician, has been in attendthe most contemptible, corrupt, most suce. Mrs. Cleveland's indisposition, it liabolical, vile and most notoriously is believed, is due to the fatigue of the dirty piece of territory on the face of the earth."

Postmasters Promoted or ASHINGTON, January 5.—The following fourth-class postoffices in California have been promoted to the presidential class: Redwood City, Jackson, Oceanido and Monrovia. The advance is a second of the control of the side and Monrovia. The salary is \$1400

ANN ARBOR, Mich., January 5.—Presi-ant Cotterili of the Electric sugar re-the ground limit be here. the report that he has come cided to hold a m

claim made by Mrs. Friend that the contest with her does not specify raw cane sugar, but only cane sugar, as an mmitigated falselood. It consists only n manipulating the refined sugar fusica of the refuring of sugar by a new process.

Detect, January 5.—A special says:

"A correspondent of the Journal at Ann
Arbor has seen the Electric sugar conrust, and it makes no mention of manu facturing sugar from raw material. Men who pose as dupes, confess this. The whole thing has been precipitated by the English stock-holders. Outholics and others, who got the Englishmen to sub-scribe, new want to get control. Mrs. Friend and Howard own a majority of the stocks and the alleged secrets. The only way the dupes can determine whether or not they have been duped i is to get control of affairs.

China to Take Corea by Force. SAN FRANCISCO, January 5 .- A Japa Herald, received by the steamer City of Peking to-day, has advices from Scoul, under date of December 6th, to the effect that the Chinese government has sul mitted three demands to the Corea inviterinore control to the characteristic premier has memoralized the king, re-the filack Hills (which it does not wish to do) and it would also force the Chicago, at the same time offering bis resigna-Milwaukee & St. Paul and other com-tion. Judge Deuny, the confidential adpoting lines through. They therefore vieer, has addressed a lutter to the king, in which he stated that on the day that recommends that the bill be passed. China attains her objects as regards Cores, both nations will have been brought under the rule of other powers.

A Band of Mexicans Exterminated.

Toeson, A. T., January 5.—Advices from Solumonville, Arizona, says: James Lassiter, foreman of the Chiricalum cut the company's coun on the Bouits tribumoney. Last summar Ross contessee, pary or implicating three others. He claims he had no part in the actual shooting. He some Mexican sheepmen from Apache county, which resulted in the killing of county, which resulted in the killing of the county which resulted in t tary of the Gila river, brings news or trouble between the company's men am told the desectives where the rate and executive is and the satchel in which the at least three Maxicans on Thursday money was carried. They were secreted Hn states that the Maxicans have been near the Miner's mill and to-day were re-grazing a flock of sheep near the com-covered. Two of the other three have been arrested in New York and will be brought here on the early morning train. Thursday ambushed some of the company's men. It seems, however, none of the latter were killed, while it is probable that all of the sheepmen mel their death. The under-sheriff and coronor have gone to the scene of trouble.

The Landon Exhibit. SAN FRANCISCO, January 5 .- David Lubin, the Sacramento merchant who has taken a deep interest in the proposed noon collided, off North Point, with the German Lloyd steamer "Moin," Captain Jaiger commanding, coming in from Bremen. The Montans was struck full in the side and sank in a few minutes. Chief Engineer Robert M. Young was killed. The root of the errew were transferred to the "Moin." The latter vessel was struck in the side. The Montans was valued at \$896,000. The cargo was worth nearly as much more. The London exhibit of California products, was worth nearly as much more. The greater portion of the cattle were aglended thing for the industries of the state.

The Seattle Riot.

SEATTLE, January 5. — Two compa-nies of militia were sent out to New Castle early this morning, having been summoned by a message from Sheric Conbrane, They found New Castle quiet. One company was stationed there in conjunction with a deputy sheriff to maintain order. Ten men have been arrested for engaging in a riot. Some of them are well-known characters. One, P. F. Wilkes, is the present county commissioner and is charged with missioner and is charged with having carried whilsky to the rioters. All exearl Howell I. Jones, who is charged with the murder of William Ruston, have been released on bail.

Masterly inactivity in Samon.

ACCKLAND, N. Z., January 5.—Advices from Samon says: The German man-of-war was lost and 20 men wer killed and thirty wounded out of the party of 120 which went to assist Ta-maseze against Matsafa. The Germans were compelled to rotire to their boats The commanders of the British and American men-of-war received intims mained inactive.

Killed by Carelessness.

MARYSVILLE, January 5.—At Yuba City this afternoon a boy named Wallace nicked up a sholgun from where he or President-elect Harrison to-day, and discussed the wants of the Daknta people. Moodey and Allen favor the dividence of a boy named Greenig, near stong it below to the president of the breast of a boy named Greenig, near stong of Daknta, but strongly against the breast of a boy named Greenig, near the first of the president o leit it and threw it over over his shoul-Granville Moodey of Deadwood called on President-elect Harrison to-day, and decided the wants of the Daknta people. Moodey and Allen favor the division of Dakota, but strongly oppose Congressman Springer's suggestion to change by the name of South Dakota to Winona.

Neither of the boys are over 12 years old. See the suppose of the same of South Dakota to Winona. Railread Accident

> SAN FRANCISCO, January 5 .- About Coloak this afternoon a caboose on mixed train on the Central Pacific road from Niles was detailed by a large block of granite which fell from a flatear. The shoose was thrown on its side. The

onductor and several passengers were seriously bruised. Overall Elected Sheriff.

confirmed.

Mrs. Cleveland III. WASHINGTON, January 5 .- Mrs. Clevereception on New Years day.

Wrestlers.

SPATTLE, January 5 .- J. 11. Faulkne. by Schumacher two weeks ago.

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[Seal] A. C. WILLIAMS, Clork.
By W. O. GUARO, Bepnty Clerk. defiwith

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N THE JUSTICE'S COURT OF THIRD township, county of Fresho, state of Cali-

into passes by the complatinum and which you said to which you are relocated that if you fail to complete, and you can be made you complete, as above 90 appeal, and plaintiff will cause your default to be entered, and will take plaintiff you entered, and will take plaintiff you entered, and will take plaintiff you will be entered. And will take 100 appeals you was a second for in the complaint.

Notice to Creditors.

ESTATE OF A. U. ANDERSON, DE DISTATE OF A. U. ANDERSON, D.S. CASCOL.
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tedious work of laying the founds tions for this important case progressed rapidly so far as the amount of testimony yesterday was concerned, alposed of was not more than usual. The ttorneys for the plaintiff still confined the evidence to the question of the value of the Laguna de Tache rancho on May 1, 1880, the date of the lease and contract sought to be set aside. The at-terneys for the defense were sharper in

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FRESNO'S RELIEF SOCIETY.

The Fresno Belief society mot at the Y. M. C. A. hall on Thursday evening Y. M. C. A. hall on Thursday evening last and transacted considerable busi-The society is now in full work-

ness. The society is now in full work-ing order, and the noble women who constitute its membership are doing an immense amount of grand, good work. The citizens of Freeno can place every

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1889.

All the county offices changed hands Mercary, is in this city.

A commission of lunacy adjudged J.

Lee Smith insane yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Ball returned to San Francisco on Sunday.

J. W. Gould went to San Francisco oz Sunday on a short business trip. Will L. Hills of Los Angeles is in the city visiting his father, W. T. Hills. J. A. Faull, a prominent mining oper tor of San Francisco, is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Frankenau of Con-terville are registered at The Hughes. Nick Petcovich, the Madera fruit mer chant, is spanding a few days in thi

city.

R. G. Carter, a teacher in the Waltetaka public schools, is registered at The Hughes. Miss Sadie Miles went to orings yesterday on a few weel friends.

colonist of that comme, in this city.

G. H. Walley has nearing completion meat one-story residence on F street,

Miss Lucy Gifford of Modusto is in this city, the guest of her coustn, Miss Norms Farnish.

P. H. Monahan is in San Francis Madame Rumor says that he has go on a tender mission.

Constable J. D. Morgan has appointed J. E. Doolittle, Fred Bartlett and J. V. Curd as his depoties.

Ourd as his depaties.

Constable J. G. Johnston on yesterlay appointed as his depaties, George Mattisson and C. W. Frasor.

Bert Oliver of Crete, Nebraska, a brother of Miss Alice Oliver of this city, is ligar visiting the latter.

Miss Birdie Wilson of Modesto, who has been the guest of Miss Aorma. For nich, returned home Sunday.

John M. Holmes, who has been spond-g his school vacation at Vallejo and lapa, returned to this city yesterday.

Miss Nova Fouts returned to Sau Fren-Miss Namie D. Wright of San Fran-isco, a sister of S. S. Wright, is visiting with the latter and family in this city.

Mr. Colson, father of Captain H. D. Colson, president of the Fresno National Bank, is in this city on a visit to his son. Mrs. Lilo Perrin, the handsome and accomplished wife of Dr. E. B. Porrin of San Francisco, is at The Hughes visiting

friends.
Mrs. Reed of San Francisco arrived in ed. 16 Spinney has commonced an

in the superior court against Suglian to forcelose a \$49 me-len.

chabic's lien.

Miss Aggie Madden of Cakland, who
has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. T.
A. Bell, for a few weeks, returned to her
home yesterday. M. J. Church, accompanied by his at-

torney, Hon. Firman Charch, went to Vigalia on Sunday evening to attend ar important law suit. Mrs. M. F. Levy is home again, after an enjoyable visit of several months among friends at San Francisco and other places in the state.

other pinces in the state.

Miss L. M. Russell, a charming sister of Mrs. J. H. Smith of this city, returned home yeaterday, after a short visit to friends at Stockton.

Miss Zader Eley, a teacher in the Garfeld public schools, arrived in this city last ovening. She will attend the Fresso county teachers' convention.

Me and Mrs. Indu. C. Wolker and

ir, and Mrs. John C. Walker and phier, Miss Lottic Ruth, returned to city from San Francisco last even-and have taken rooms at The bes.

with the time to the control of the control.

The Riggs theater orchestra give a grand ball at Traver to night. Some six or eight couples from Freeno will be in attendance, and a grand, good time is anticipated.

A petition was circulated on the streets yesterday, asking for signatures against the passage by the United States Squate of the Blair bill. The petition was nu-

A mercantle firm by the name of Frank. Bros. of San Francisco has field a suit with the county clerk against J. W. Livermore of Kingsburg for the collection of a \$263.52 note, due on merchandise.

chandise.

The Misses Neillo Breylogle, Annie Nicholson and Stella Bagnell of Madern, and Miss Mabel Sharp of Forchaughs, strived in this city pesterday. They will attend the Fresno county teachers' convention.

obvention.

Polly Dilwood on yesterday filed with the county clerk a petition asking the merior court to grant her a divorce from O. H. Dilwood. Desertion is the anperior court to grant her a from O. H. Dilwood. Desertion alleged cause. Wharton & Short attorneys for the plaintiff.

attorneys for the plaintiff.

William Monson and Frank Haynic arrived in Fresne yesterday from De Witt county, lilinois. They report much interest in Fresne county among the residents of central Illinois, and that emigration from that state is just now solving io quite strong. Another large delegation of Clinton people are daily expected to arrive here.

Louis A. Baker, who was just released rom the county jail vesterday, after arring a sontence of thirty days on a

From the Daily of Tuesday. WAS CLARK DEMENTED ?

neut People.

The great case touching the title of the aguna de Tache grant, otherwise known Laguna de Tache grant, verse began its a Clark vs. Heilbron et al. began its a ourth week in the superior court yesterday morning, and bids fair to run as much longer. Of the counsel for the several parties Messrs. Wigginton, several parties aleases, logarithms, craig and Hayes were absent taking depositions in the care. A number of depositions of well-known people fouching the meutal condition of Jerendah Chark in 1870 and 1830 were read and some idea of the plaintiff's evidence with regard to that feature was devotored.

some use or the plannin's evuences with regard to that feature was devoloped. The first witness was Peter Apolyon Knuwycr, who had lived near the grant from 1688 to 1883, and helped his father build three nithes of feace on the northwest side of the grant, which gave him a good knowledge of the locality. He had been over most of the grant and valued it as a whole at \$10 an acre in 1880. The upper island was good hand and worth then \$20 an sero. On cross-commention he made the following estimate of the different qualities of land: Tale, 10,000 acres; alkali, 3000 to 4000 acres. He stated that he could not estimate overdow and timber lands. He had cent have on the 1900 made of the protein was not then been shown that the same of the different qualities on the 1900 made. Had a conversation with those here on the 4th instant. He was asking what it estimated the runel worth in 1893, and I said at least \$5 an acre. It know, the content over \$1 an acre.

cased out of the two carries and a control season of, that poriol; it stood in holes along the river on the grant, some of them 300 yards long. He was then questioned as to five a trigation ditches that had been laken outsouth of the grant through Lemoore and adjacent country, and as to whether twenty-five witnesses from that locality had not so sworm in a suit at Visalia when the statute of limitations was pleaded. Witness stated that irrigation had been begun but had not been a successe up to 1850. Witness was then questioned as to the natural features and unablies of the soil, expense was then questioned as to the natural features and unablies of the soil, expense of clearing, out willows and his method of doing the same at some length.

M. T. Kearney was next called and questioned as to his knowledge of sales of colony lots about Fresno, such as Easterby, Central and Washiogton colonies. Lands in the latter solony were

Easterby, Gentral and Mashington book-nies. Lands in the latter colony were worth from \$40 to \$50 an aern; Gentral colony and Easterby maclio north, \$50 an aere. In 1877 about 120, \$20-acre lots had been sold in Gentral colony and from 100 to 150 in Washington colony. On cross-examination he stated that

100 to 150 in Washington colony.
On cross-communation he stated that his business was to buy large tracts, subdivide and soil the same. Know of lands that had been tongint ten years ago in the vicinity of Fresson, for a hit, that women worth \$150. They had been irrigated, planted to trees, vines and alfalfa. Have bonglut water from the Fresson Caual & Irrigation company. Dr. Ferrira an offlower and part owner, as I understand. I have not been requested to contribute to prosecute this suit; know nothing of asy milicate formed to prosecute the sace, and have no interest in the assegnitudence.

nothing of a syndicate formed to proscente the case, and have no interest in the caseful attered. The deposition of J. B. MacElva of Nurli Pennesod, an attorney doing business in San Francisco, was then ruaddle knew Jereniah Clark. Was attorney for Charles M. Hitcheock in a law-sub against Clark for one league of Jand, 4183 arcs, in the Lagunta de Tache grand, and obtained a decree prior to May 11, 1875, requiring Clark to deed that flacount to Hitcheock. Clark subsequently repurchand that Jand from Hitcheock for \$25,000. Unrew the deed and mertgage. Clark gave his check for \$10,000 and gave a murtgage for \$15,000. The mortgage and dead were then read in evidence. The deed recited \$20,000 instead of \$25,000. The winess denosed that he was \$25,000 from the fact that Hitcheock requested him to collect the money of the Angle-Newala bank and transfer it to another hank. When he researed it, he found that the check read \$10, with figures \$10,000 in the coner. He went back to Hitcheock, and the two hunted up Clark, who corrected the mistake and delivered the Clark with Emmu Darthe the Coner. He denosition of Mrs. Emmu Darthe to the control of the Emmu Darthe to the control of Mrs. Emmu Darthe to the control of the control of Mrs. Emmu Darthe to the control of the control of Mrs. Emmu Darthe to the control of th

the mistate and the Hildehook.

The deposition of Mrs. Emma Darbow of San Francisco was read. Sho deposed that she had known Clark over thirty years. The families were interested and visited each other frequently. mate and visited each other requestion.
Clark was a man of refinement, sociable and gentlemanty, affectionate to his wife and family and hospitable to his friends. He was very iriendly to me and my husband. Saw him twice on his return from Europe. He returned before Mrs. Clark and the family did; visited us twice before Mrs. Clark in the family did; when the famil friends. He was ever Irlandly to me and my husband. Saw him taken on his return from Europe 116 "seawned before Mrs. Clark and the family did; visited us twice before Mrs. Clark did; merely made friendly calla. It was in the summer or fail. Mrs. Clark returned in 1879. Noticed nothing peculiar in his manner up to that time. In 1879, after the return of the tamily, I called outhom on Satter street. He came forward and spake to me. I thought from his manner that he had been drinking. Did not small liquer on his breath. Itself on conversation with him further than

peciel to arrive here.

Louis A. Baker, who was just released from the county jail yesterday, after serving a sontence of thirty days on a charge of vagrancy, was yeslorday brought before Justite Hogue on a charge of yearney, was yeslorday brought before Justite Hogue on a charge of petit larceny, a charge inta has been pending against him since his incarceration. There being mo prosecuting wifness present, the court on motion of counsel, dismissed the case.

Our friend Dr. T. W. Maupin of Freeno, California, has laid the literald under obligations for a box of raising grown near that ety. The Irut has a delightful flavor, and is prepared in great quantities from grapes grown in that vicinity, and its prefits are estimated at from \$100 to \$125 per agro. The Herald wishus the foctor and his excellent family a lappy and prosperous new year in their western bomo—Columbia, Mo. Herald.

Richard Williams, who was so easily defeated in the Sarden of Saturday, night, on Sanday showed himself unworthy of respect or petronage. He went it lattu broke, who gave him \$1 \times Williams had here with the didn't get it he would have given Williams charesting but for intriference by several others. He takes this means of letting the public known will Williams really is.

The members of Fresno lodge, No. 188, Indopendent Order of Old Fellows, of this city Installed; their newly-elected officers for the enshing term last night as follows: T. P. (S. Jahn Jonsen; G. H. Swatt, M. G. J. E. M. Bishop, V. R. L. Feeler, secretary; T. J. Kirk, per; N. Pugh, R. S.; C. Jacoby et al. Williams recombing term last night as follows: T. P. (S. Jahn Jonsen; G. H. Swatt, M. G. J. E. M. Bishop, V. R. L. Feeler, secretary; T. J. Kirk, per; N. Pugh, R. S.; C. Jacoby et al. Williams leading and the was introduced to line on the reference of the produced officers for the enshing term kand in the was introduced to line on the reference of the produced officers for the enshing term kind of the produced officers for the enshing term kind of the produced

street she noticed a peculiar look in his eye—looked like one who had been taking too much—not straight. It is eyes were not bright but of a yellow color. His eyes were naturally bright. When Mrs. Clark came in he left. We chalted together a few minutes. I saked after the family; did not ask after Clark's condition for fear it might be morthlying to his wife.

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Their house in Alamed, wa a large two-story house; saw twestvanus; don't know how man they kept. The ground's were excessive, have, shaded as and outbuildings.

a large two-story house; saw two servanary don't know how many they kept. The grounds were extensive, havens, tables and outbuildings—an elegant gentlemant's house; had piano and bilitard table. Witness repeated the ownersation about the billiard table and his growliness at the table and chief that lee at with his knife, fork an ingest to the same that he are with his knife, fork an ingest to the same that he are with his knife, fork an ingest to the same that he are with his knife, fork an ingest to the same that he are the same that he are the same that he are the same that he would turn around as if looking for somme ; sometimes he would turn around as if looking for somme; sometimes he would turn around as if looking for somme; sometimes he would turn around as if looking for somme; sometimes he would turn around as if looking for somme; sometimes he would turn around as if looking for somme; sometimes he would turn around as if looking for somme; sometimes he would turn around as if looking for some that he was stricken with paralysis. The deposition of Miss Eliza B. Gurber, Sau tafend, was rend. Sloc knew Clark at the trand hote; sat at the same table for three winders and became intentally acquainted with him; played with him. He was a fine conversationalist; sould talk well on literature and other subless and could rolate ance-countening them to the Grand lister with the same tables, gentlemantly, intellectual, wity end to beer; saw him after a recollent manner; was contreaus to belies, gentlemantly, intellectual, wity end to beer saw him after a recollent manner; was contreaus to belies, gentlemantly, intellectual, wity end to be saw him after a recollent manner; was contreaus to lables, gentlemantly, intellectual, wity end to be a saw him as easied worried. Alternationally the same of the same that he was a fine down state to see me. I list family, the said he was not; hat he was down state to see the same thing the was the her would not be 10 ceuts left it. I asked him if he was not that he was ruine

about two hours, when I teft and never saw him earni.
Cross-examination: Did not speak of irrigation laws then pending in the lexistature; nor of suits hrought against him; nor of the new constitution. He said nothing sensible.
Re-direct: Talked with him about his accident; think he said how the him about he said not feel right. Cannot definitely remember just how he said it happened.
Denosition of E. E. Seliever of Santa Ross. tlergyman, was then read. Met

how he said it happened remember 1984.

Denosition of S. E. Schewer of Santa Rosa, cleryman, was then read. Met Clark at Mrs. Hale's hone in San Francisco in 1570. They boarded there at the same table; were intimate. Had conversations about Land titles, grants, literature, education, theology, etc. Told me that California hands would become very valuable, that his ventures had been profitable. Talked to major of the de Tache grant, but more of one mun Mayfold. He was seciable, fond of discussion, of friends and matters of literature. He was always gentlemanly, respectful, and never gave oftense. He was neat in his appearance and table manners; no greediness opparant. He spoke of the return of his ismuly from Europe. They returned in June, 1879, so I leard, I saw him about three months before their return. His appearance was entirely changed. He talked of his family, but not coherently. He lonked broken; was dail of comprehension and slovenly in manner. Tried to talk to him on various subjects, but found always spoken uffectionately of his family before their return.

Cross-sepamination. Was at Mrs.

s answers were irrolovant, and som-nes he would not answer a question a

times he would not answer a question a all.

Deposition of Mrs. Mary 11. Cunning all.
Doposition of Mrs. Mary II. Gunningliner of San Francisco, in daughter of
Mrs. Male. Hail known Clark as Jong
as the could remember. Had boarded
with her mother and visited them. She
was a schoolmate with his daughter,
lessie, and was intimote with her, and
visiting her. He often came there,
played whist, sometimes read alond and
repeated passages from English books.
He dressed gonteolity. He always spoke
affectionately of his family. Before the
family returned from Europe, he same to
our house with a letter amounteing their
return and esemed pleased that they
were to return. Afterwards saw hin
and he seemed put out and worried.
Met him at luncheon at his house on
Sutter street one evening. His nonner
was clanged; he was changed;
said little and went out. The Satter street one evening. His manner was obsanged; he was changed; said little and went out. The next time I was there at drinner, he said little; got up and left the table went into the least purior, sat down and went of sloep. Atterwards we met him on the street in Alamada and spoke to him. He said he was well, but I noticed his eyes were yellow and he looked lif; soon after heard he was paralyzed. The remainder of the depation and the cross-examination added nothing of importance thereto. The rourt then addictanced to I wisoct this moraing, when it is expected that other important depositions will be introduced.

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D. B. Worthington of San Francisco, formerly connected with the Chronicle, but now with The Pacific Coast, at comparative new and very landsomely-illustrated magazine, is in the rity in the interest of his publication. The plan adopted by The Pacific Coast, at a me which has proven very successful, is to devote each number to describing and illustrating some one social of country. Having mode arrangements whereby the magazine is distributed on the execution trains leaving Boston, Chicago, Kanesa City and other Fastern cities, the publication reaches those who are hundred planes at a time when it will do the most good. Mr. Worthington is here to write up Fresno country and secure illustrations of the many fine vineyards, handsome business hocks in the city, and all other objects of interest for the January number of the magazine which appears on the 31st inst.

Prank M. Lewis returned from a trip to Mill creek vesterday, and ruports having arrosted four Indians on a clurred of attempting to commit murder while there. The Indians had been drinking rous monthly for the results of them with their knives and pistols, inflicting serious and danger ones would be removed to this city.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Fresno railroad Dr. Lewis Lewis

moved to this city.

At a meeting of the stockholders of
the Fresno railroad Dr. Lewis Leadle
was elected president. T. E. Hugher
vice president, Louis Einstein treasurer,
N. I. Baldwin scretary, S. N. Straube,
J. H. Hamilton and Wm. Beim die

rectors.

The Misses Annie and Fanny Hughes and Jos Bernhard returned to school at Washington College, Irvington, Alameia county, yesterday, after a two weeks' vacation with relatives and friends in this city. friences in this city.

It is runnered that another move is on foot to organize a chamber of commerce, with a view of locating the building in mother part of the city than that selected by the organization recently effected.

gatherings ever held in ressolvement, both in point of attendance and in the work accomplished. The institute will continue in accession all of this week excontinue in session all of this week except Saturday, the institute meetings being held severy forencom and afternoon, and in addition thereto there will be a postal meeting held ouch overing, except Friday, in the Isaptist church, at which therewill be a precipitation of the state of the long who had reasons, the consideration of which will constitute the real work of the institute, including the consideration of which will constitute the real work of the institute, will considerate the child's powers of alust the work to the unfolking powers and specially and regarding capacity of child; how to cultivate the child's powers of alust the work to the unfolking powers of alust the child's powers

WEDDING BELLS. '

The Marriage of J. Fred Ewing and Miss Ada Dumas Souday.

will be indeed happy, for the day was norfect and the first day for months that the sun has shown in a clear sky for louns. The bride and groom were greeted with nurrours of admiration as they marched down the sides and took their places at the rail and they were indeed, a handsome couple. The bridesmaid and groomsenant inflowed, and upon resulting the rail, separated and took their places on either side and a little behind the high contracting parties. The bride word of the rail separated and took their places on either side and a little behind the high contracting parties. The bride word of the rail and the bride side and a little behind the high contracting parties. The bride word dress of tich cream white cashmere trinsned with noire silk and ribbons. It was cut with a princess train and suited the wearer admirably. A long well fashened on the top of here head with a versath of orange blassours, fell in general folds to the heat of the train. White light gioves, white slippers and a boughed of white reschads completed the tollet. The bridesward, Miss Myrtle Calvert, word a dress of the sann shade and marrial as the bride; but cut whising length. It was trimmed in moire sike. White kid gloves and white slippers completed her toilet. The groom was ancat-fitting black Prince Albert sait, and were white gloves and mekkie. The groom was near-fitting black Prince Albert sait, and were white gloves and neakkie. The groom was near-fitting black Prince Albert sait, and were white gloves and neakkie recomman, w. H. K. happ, was similarly attired. Rev. I. N. Hurd, paslor of the church, pronounced the beremony in "a most impressive principles and soon Mr. and his slower in the rearriage the bride and groom were driven to the rendence of the bride's to the rein driven to the rendence of the bride's of the critical most impressive yet brief manner, and soon Mr. Mrs. Eving were ascending the nisle and the marriage was over. Entering their earriage the brief and groom word driven to the recidence of the bride's parents, where they found a select faw of their most intimate friends awaiting them, and a delicious wedding breathst was served. The bride received a large member of beautiful and costly presents, among which was a very valuable watch and chain from the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Eving went to San Francisco on the neon express, where they will remain a few days, and then go on to Santa Cruz and other cities visiting friends.

THE FIREMEN DRILL.

Apparains.

Sunday afternoon T. Banta, F On Sunday afternoon T. Banta, E. Wallace, R. Hedinger, William Rodgers, W. G. Wilson, C. L. Foin, Fred Dow, J. McDonald, E. H. Williams, George Pickford, Ike Banta and J. R. Shaw, mombers of the Hook and Ladder commembers of the Hook and Ladder company, assembled at the engine-house for the purpose of testing the new hook and ladder truck recently received from San Francisco, and also to become familiar with the workings of the apparatus. The truck was hauled to the schoolbonse yard and the drill commonwed. The various ladders were taken out and men mounted to the top of a standing ladder carrying a hook ladder with them with which they word on up into the second-story windows or on top of the roof. The extension ladders were taken out and found to work to a charm. Fight men handled the extension with ease and the ladders were run up the full fifty feet. The lose company turned out and a line of bose was attached to a hydrant and run up the fulder on to the school-house roof. The work was done remarkably clean and next for the first drill, the men even surprising them selves. The drag-down hook was fitted up and attached, and a number of manowers made. The apparatus proved perfect in every respect, working smoothly and easily. On next Sunday another drill will be held at the same hour and place as on last Sunday, namely, o'cleck at the public school grounds. The hook and ladder company proposes to become perfect, and there is but little doubt as to the success if they continue to drill. pany, assembled at the engine-house for

A Prosperous Bank.

Elsowhere in this issue will be found the somi-annual statement of the Francisch somi-annual statement of the Francisch Loan and Savings Bank. If there is any one line of business in which Francisch colls arer city of its size in the United States it is in its busking institutions, and of these there is no bank myo popular of these there is no bank myo popular and more prosperous than the one limited to the states of the states it is in its busking institutions, and of these there is no bank myo popular of the states of the states in the state of the states in the states of the states in the states of the states in the states of the

THE TRACHERS CONVENTION.

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Fream County Teachers Meet to Consult and Exchange View.

This morning at 10 o'clock the anomal by this bank during the past year has been rery large and is consultly increasing. Not long since the bank purchased the valuable property on the country will be called to order in the high school building. The teachers' institute of 1880 promites to a part of the town of the most important educational gatherings ever held in Fresno country, both in point of attendance and in the cost, and the institution will under the cost, and the latest the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of

THE DOG IN THE MANGER.

the real work of the institute: "How to adjust the work to the unfolding powers of their company at once and growing capacity of child; how to cultivate the child's powers of observed the child; how to capacity the property of the company at once commenced untiling a fine parallel with the cultivate the child's powers of observed the company at once commenced untiling a fine parallel with the cultivate the child should be company and stopped work, the public schools; how to train the child into babits of right studying, right fineling and right acting. The program for to-day's an energing in the studying right thinking, right feeling and right acting. The program for to-day's markings as follows: Morning session—Draning time in the study of the studying right in the program for to-day's marking in a substitute, its character, work and strength of the studying right in the first of the studying right in the first open and the public in content of the studying right in the first of the studying right in the study of the studying right in the first of the studying right in the study

where it will join the main line."
Desiring confirmation of this report a
measage was sent asking if there was
any fininfation for the above. The following apower was received:

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Special to The Heromason.

"Sax Francisco, January 7.—The
Southern Pacific officials say that it is
undenbedgy their intention to build
from Oakdale to Mercod, and that it
is the say the pacific being it is being were

Miss Ada Dumas Sauday.

A large and very fashiouable andience assembled at tife First Presbyterian church early Sauday moring to witness the corpmony which united in marriage I. Fred Ewing and Miss Ada Dumas. The exercisory was amounced for 11 o'clock, and exactly fifteen minutes later the strains of the wedding march pealed forth from the pipe organ, a which Miss Armstrong presided, atmounced gute arrival of the wedding party. If there is anything in the oid saying, "blost is the bride the sun shines on," Mrs. Ewing will be indeed happy, for the day was norfect and the first day for months that the sun has shown in a clear sky for lours. The bride and groom were greeted with murrours of admiration as they marched down the side and took their places at the rail and they were indeed a handsome couple. The brides and a little bed they for the first of the well and a composite places on either side and a little bed they for the first of the with the southern Pacific. The horizes on either side and a little bed high contracting parties.

The bride wore a dress of rich crewn white examined and mranbly. A long well Justened on the tors of ther branch of the branch of the word of the branch of

HANDSOMELY REMEMBERED. Ex-Recorder Wainwright Receives Pleasant Surprise.

Yesterday morning County Recorder Charles Wainright struck the last hal-ance on the cash book, counted the cash on hand and then turned over the re order's office, together with right, title years, Charlie Wainwright has served t stizens of Freeno county as their re corder, and served them faillfully and well. He leaves the office without a fault having been found in his work, a inite having focul tutus in the stock, with the friendship of all who know him, whether personally or in his capulity not a public officer only, and he leaves behind him a clean, tair record, such as behooves un bonest man and an honest official to leave. As an amployer Mr. Wainright has always communided not only the utmost respect from his employes, but has invariably made each of them his warm norsonal friend for Festing the New Hook and Ladder Around the edge of the smill 8 ar.. Around the sings of the bowl, which is two inches wide, the fol-lowing inscription runs: "Presented to Charles L. Wainwright, Recorder of Fream County, California, on Retiring From Office January 7th, 1889."

company, by which the latter undertakes the construction of a sewenge
system in this city, work on the seweng
was commenced on yesterday. C. R.
Eager, general manager of the Los Angeles Construction company, who will
do the excavating for the cewers, arrived here on Sunday and yesterday
morning he had a load of brick and a
load of sand hauled up to the northern
edge of the city, and also had a force of
men dig a small ditch ahout six feet in
length. This was done merely to comply with the letter of the contract and
work ceased at once, Mr. Eager return
ing to Los Angeles last night. Work in
carnest will be commenced on or short
the 25th instant and pushed forward
rapidly.

The first business transacted by Jus-

The first business transacted by Jus-tice Walcott on his going into office yes-terday was the marriage of a young couple from Reedly, Silos H. Gregg to Miss Clara E. Glass at the parlors of the Grand Central hotel.

THE CITY DADS. Ray Window Ordinance-Trustee Hamilton Resigns.

The board of city trustees met in reguseasion at the half last evening with Trastees Pediar, Clark, Tombs, Hamil-ton, Hedges and City Attorney Merrian and City Surveyor Shepard present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The petition of Noble & Pickle for a

license to conduct a saloon on Maripusa street, and the petition of Dennia Hen-nally for a license to conduct a saloon on reann street near i, which were pre-ented at the previous meeting of the

board, were gracted.

The petition of E. E. Winchell and others for a franchise to construct and maintain a street railroad on portions of Calaveras, Tuolumne and O streets was

Caluveras, Tuolume and O streets was rojected.

The petition of J. G. Rhodes, laid over from last weeting, for a franchize for a street railroad, was referred to the city stirmeny for currection, said petition to be acted upon at the next regular meeting of the board.

The drait of an ordinance prepared by the Fresno Gas & Electric Light company to ratify and confirm the sale and assignment made by the Fresno Gas & Electric Light company of the Fresno Gas & Electric Light company of the franchise to lay gas pipes and mains in the city of Fresno was passed.

An ordinance was read and adopted

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An ordinance was read and adopted respecting the construction of bay and oriel wholows as follows: "No person simil build a bay or orded window which simil project over the line at any street more than three feet or more than nine feet in width; not shall the bottom of said bay or oriel window be less than thitzeen feet from the sidewalk. No bay or oriel window shall be constructed upon any street, tune, alley or public place not thirty-live feet in width. No swell front shall be erected unless two walls are of cutively five-proof unatorials, and no bay or oriel window shall project from any swell part. Bay or oriel window sonstructed in brick buildings shall have piece for the service of the city was read and accepted. The report shows that there is now on hand in the city was read and accepted. The report shows that there is now on hand in the city treasurer's office \$150,736.78.

The city treasurer submitted his semi-annual report, which was accepted.

The report of City Marshall Bartlett for the month of December was read, showing that he had collected \$212 for poll taxes and \$430.50 for heaves. The roport of J. H. Daly, city recorder, resno was passed. An ordinance was read and adopted

roport was accepted.
The report of J. H. Daly, city recorder, was read, showing that he had collected \$34 for the month of December.

Accepted.

A communication was received from A. C. Gressman asking that the board appoint him as fire engineer on the resignation of Ed Anderson, who contemptates handing in his resignation at the next regular needing. The continuation was filed.

The bid for the city official advartising was suyanded to the proprietors of

AN IMPORTANT SUIT.

Titles to Fresno Vineyards Liable to Be Questioned.

The following from the Associated The following from the Associated Press is more than of ordinary interest to some of our readers. It says: "Abhis Graybill, daughter of Origin Mowry, one of the sartiest of California pioneers, has brought suit in San Francisco, Alameda and Fresno counties to have set uside deeds made by her father settling property valued at \$400,000 on his wife and three sons, ignoring her. She claims he was insune at the time the deeds were made, having been placed in an usylum at Stockton, from which he escaped, and when found was atterwards kept at

Sneak Thieves at Work.

A number of the lodgers at the Southern Pacific hotel are minus various arti-cles of virtu which they left in their lowing inscription runs: Presented to Charles L. Wainwright, Recorder of Freau County, California, on Retiring From Office danuary 7th, 1850."

Work Commenced On the Sewers.

In accordance with the stipulations of the contract between the city of Fream and the California Sewer Pipe company, by which the latter under the stipulation of a sewenge takes the construction of a sewenge takes t

na the Daily of Wednesday STRENGTHENING THE CASE.

Sumerous Depositions Regarding th

At the opening of the court vesterday norning all the attorneys in the case ap-seared and the matter of reading deposi-tions teaching the sanity of Jeremiah sitions were road upon this matter, bear ing directly upon the issues. claim of the plaintiff is that

of the ranch at any time within function and a half years at a price claimed to be wholly inadequate to the value of the latds. This contract was dated May I, 1889, and the tener of the deposition read is to show that at and before that date Clark was decanged.

The first deposition read was that of Mr. Saunders of San Joze, who formerly was in Clark's employ, and was, under power of atterney, collecting reads and looking after Clark's property in and about Mayfield. He had known Clark sluce 1874; began working for him in looking after Ciack's property in and about Mayfield. He had known Clark since 1674; began working for him in 1876 and worked ton years; became acquainted with Mrs. Chark in 1879 on her return from Europe. I collected remis for Clark and deposited in the Trust Rank in San Francisco. In 1879 the came down to Mayfield. My place was over a mile out of town. He had written in not neet him at the depot, but I did not get the letter. It was raining and he walked out in the mud. He was very muddy when he arrived at my house, I ranked that he had sither be crary or was a misor. I said to him: "Mr. Clark, what is the inaster with yon that you walked out in the mud?" He said: "Hourt know." He had his arm in a sling and his temple was black. He told me that he tried to got off. The train was going at full speed and he came near gutting killed. At the time he walked out had a hotel in Mayfield, with a livery attached. Ho load and with me visting tenants, but did not take as much as he usually did. rode around with me visiting tenants, but did not talk as much as he usually did. He kept quiet. He came down to look over his property and to collect rents. He looked had and I did not talk to him

He looked bad and I did not talk to mm much.

He came down two months after; his arm was well, but the mark was still on his foreliead. He came out; did not talk much. He said times were hard; that he wanted to collect rents; and would discount I per cent if they would pay in advance; think he had a suit with Croshy at that time. Before that time he had never tried to collect in advance. Previous to this he never wanted to sell his lands. At this time he wanted to sell his came of think he would lose

mae to Sonoma to look after business. A man named Jackson had remted some hand up there; to make the trackson had hands there; to make the trackson had hands the wheet off. I telegraphed Clark, and he cance up to Green's landing. He atte no breakfast; drank a cup of coffee. I asked him why he did not eat. He said he could not when he was bothered. We draws over the Petalma and say the men. breakfast; drank a cup ot cotiee. I asked him why he did nut eat. He said he could not when he was bothered. We drove ever to Petaluma and saw the man to whom the wheat had been delivered and had a talk with him. Clark said nothing about getting dinner, and we drove hack to Sonoma. He louked pale and dejected. The crop was to be left on the place until a certain time. It had been hauled away. He sold some hand be Huff; sold it for about what it was worth. I saw him afterward in Alameda. Went there on business. Talked with him a little while. He seemed to think he was going to starve; asked about the tenants and seemed crany to get unoney. He said his family was expansive—lived tony; that his family lived different from what he had to live. Our talk was about husiness. Saw him Alameda to see him to have a compared to the wanted to sell his land then at any price. Witness deposed to sales at much smaller figures thad lands were worth, large reductions of ront, etc., made by Clark at this period.

On cress-examination stated that he had rented hand of Clark, and was appointed attorney to collect runts when Clark went to Europo, and deposit the same in the Tigst Runk of San Francisco. When the bank broke I tales gruphed Clark in Europe and he returned at once. Think it was in the same in the Tigst Runk of San Francisco. When the bank broke I tales gruphed Clark in Europe and he returned at once. Think it was in the print had the charged 2 per cent per mouth and componnied it. He had a long ittigation with Orceby about Lands and finally lost it.

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After he got his full he did not seem so lively when we rode out. He reduced be a likely large of the large of large of large of large of the large of lar the description to him at Alma, in the Santa Grax mountains. Ho had a man are to take care of him. He made out the deed, Afterward Cogan wanted to buy more land, but Mrs. Clark objected. She talked to him in my pressure; told him the lands were worth more, and would not let him sell. She controlled him and he did as she said. I saw him twenty or thirty times after he was paralyzed. He could

The deposition to a visit and a field was then read. Hard saads aim afficild was then read. Hard saads aim afficient was the sale of a piece of land to depose to the sale of a piece of land to depose the foliar, the substance of watch was that the deed was made in fan Jose. Mr. Saunders was with Chark. He was not well then. He drew the deed himpell had no description of the land before him to be such as the same and t

whether Clark was insane or now not discover it at that time.

John A. Whitesides was then called for the plaintiff and testified that be had known the grant since 1866. After the beast preliminary questions he estimated the value of the ranch in 1890 from \$8 to \$10 an erc. On cross-examination he stated nothing of interest in the case.

George Rowry of Lomore was next called. He had run cattle over the grant a number of yours as a vaquero, and knew every ook of it. After the usual preliminary questions he valued the grant at \$12 an acre; the oak wood at \$3.30 and willow at \$1 a two-horse load in 1830. The land south of the river at that time was worth \$10 an acre more than the grant lands. The lands south ware then partly under cultivation; the grand wall not, which was not worth half as much as the grant lands. The lands south ware then partly under cultivation; the grand was not, or the case of the case of the case of the line of the case of the case of the line of the case of the line of the case of the case of the line of the case of the line of the case of the line of the line of the case of the line of the case of the line of lin

direct.
The plaintiff then offered in evideoce a contract between Poly, Heilbrou, & Co, and S. C. Lillis, thota September 1, 1881, by which was conveyed to the bern undivided one-fifth interest in the contract for the Laguina 65 Tache grant the scale of the next the scale of the next property of the laguing and the scale of the next pression thereon.

contract for the Laguina do Tache grant and the sick of the partnership thereon, with a privilege within a specified line to purchase an intent in the ranch lands outside on the series in the ranch lands outside on the series of the towers recently the series of the series of this series as the series of this series. By the terms of this article, bated May 1 1989, Clark lossed to Foly, Heilberg errors and about 6100 alignent lands for the term and about 6100 alignent lands for the term and about 6100 alignent lands for the term of ten years, at an ammal rental of 45550 or year, and basidesto pay all taxes and assessments, the lessees having the privilege to sell that the less than 45 cm arees, any portion of the grant so long as the remander was kept in a compact body, such rethe rest that 45 an acre, any person to the grant 56 long as the remainder was kept in a compact body, such re-mainder to pay a rental of 12½ cents an acre annually. Also, to have the option at any time within two months prior to the termination of the lease to renew the same for four yand-a baif years, and should Clark or his local proceentatives refuse to extend a haif years, and should Clark or his logal representatives refuse to extend the lesses, then the lessess to have the privilege of purchasing the same within aixly days after the termination of said term at \$2.50 an acre. The lesse pro-cides for the designation of a bank where rents should be paid from time to time; also for the service of notices and in de-fault notices to be sent to San Francisco postollics. The lesses note gives the les-ses, at the end of the term, an option to combact the great at \$3 an acre. It also positific. The lesse also gives the lesses, the lesses, the end of the term, an optim to purchase the grant at 3 an are. It also grants the lesses provisions to associate other persons with them in enjoyment of the lesse with like rights and options, and in anyway without the easent of the lesses.

les-er, stc.

The court then adjourned to 10 o'clock to duy, whou it is expected that Mrs.

Clark will be examined as a witness for the plaintiff.

Another Verdict for Mrs. Rogers.

The suit of Mrs. Agusta M. Roger against the Phenix Insurance company against the Field Atlantiate Company, was concluded yeslerday overing, having required six days for trial. The efforts made by the various attoracys were very creditable, especially the speech of Attorney Van Ness, the chief specth of Attorney Van Ness, the chief counsel for the plaintiff, who closed the case. The defense set up by the insurance company was acknowledged to be extraordinarily weak by all who heard the testimony, and Mr. W. Tupper-was very highly complimented for the manner in which he conducted the use where he had so little material furnished him with which to work. The jury was out but twenty minutes when they are turned with a verdet for \$5218.50, being the full amount sued for, with interest of 7 per cent. The jury stood ten to two, and it being a civil suit, where only eight were required to agree, no time There are yet some seven suits pending, but it is very probable that the companies will settle without a trial. Mrs. Rogers is to be congratulated.

Fresue's Action.

when they came down stains. The series was J. M. Boyd, who had a pair of new stoces stoles. This set the other roomers to looking and Jim Johnson found a pair of pants and all all and a lot of control of the part of pants and all and the other of the part of pants and all and the other of the part of pants and all and the other of the part of pants and all and pants in this grain and all and the part of pants and all and pants in this grain and all and pants in this grain and all and the part of pants and all and pants in this grain and all and pants in this grain and all and the part of pants and all and the part of pants and all and pants in this grain and all and all and all and and all a

C. F. Riggs went to Merced yesterday . W tireon of Madera is at the Gra trail.

M. Shannon arrived in this city ye. ay from Alameda.

S. R. Patrick, editor of the Visuli Bella, is registered at The Hughes.

Green Hitchcock, a business m libbreth, is spending a few days in

Elia B. Clackley has commenced an the superior court against E. B. for divorce. Carol: Cox of San Francisco, lor-carly a second of Fresno, arrived in

the city last coming.

H. L. Miller, an extensive stockranger of Madera, arrived in this city last
evening on a brief business true.

Andrew K. Towles on yesterday filed and with the county clerk against linex tiley and others, to quiet title to certain

Hughes.

Miss Nora Moadows and Miss Nollie Glimour of Salma are spending a few days in the city as the guests of Mrs. G. Grimes.

William Ockenden of Toll House left of Monday for Auckland, New Zealand, where he will remain several months seeing the sountry.

where he will remain several months scoling the country.

Mrs. Frank L. Davison went to San Francisco yesterday, where she will re-main a few weeks as the guest of her sis-ter, Mrs. E. J. Smith.

rr, nits. E. J. Sinton.

Charles G. Lambersen, ex-district at orney of Tulare county, is in the city less senior coursel for the defendant in

Dante R. Prince returned home on the approxalast evening, after an obsence of week visiting relatives and friends it can Francisco and Calaveras county.

Mrs. Clark, the plaintiff in the great land suit which is now being tried before Indge Campbell, arrived in this city yesterday and is stopping at The

Hughes.

Miss Lizzie Green of Stockton, who has been visiting with Mrs. James E. Brown for several weeks, returned to her home yesterday, Mrs. Frown accom-

Mrs. Judge E. E. Calboun and daughtor, Miss Susie, returned to San Francisco yesterday, after a week's visit in this city with the former's sister, Mrs. Jessie Morrow.

Jessie Morrow.

Roy and Russ Waldenberg, who have been spending their vacation in this city with their father, Sam Waldenberg have returned to suboul at Washington College, Ahmeda county. An invitation social party is to be iven in the pariors of The Hughes of given in the pariors of the august of Friday evening next under the suspice of the D, and P, social club. The invitations will be sent out to-day.

tions will be sent out to-day.

M. Samuels and E. Simonds, merchants of San Francisco and stockholders in the California Frunt and Wine Ennd company of Recalley, spent yesleray looking after their real estate interests in this city.

F. M. Haynie of DaWilt county, Illinois, arrived in this city on Monday and will make Freamo his future home. He says there are quite a number of persons of that county who will move to Freamo within a few months.

Miss Cora Winchell, the bandsome daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judge Winchell, who has been spending her coation with her parents and friends in this city, left on this morning's train for Oakland, where she will re-anter the Field Academy.

The board of supervisors on yesterday

The board of supervisors on yesterday passed an ordinance granting to Micore & Smith the right to construct and operate a toll road leading from a point a few miles above Centerville into the Kings river canyon, a distance of forty-three miles. The right of way is for a puriod of twenty years.

The board of supervisors on yesterday opened the bids aubmitted for the construction of the large tank and tunk-house to be erected on the country haspital grounds, but action on awarding the contract was deferred until the meeting of the board to-day.

Mr. M. Lewis of Los Angeles,

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Badger went to dereed last evening on a visit to friends. Mr. Badger will return to this city this evening and on to-morrow will leave for and his wife will proceed to San Fran-nisco where they will realde in the future.

oisco where they will reside in the further.

Rev. I. N. Hund, formerly pasior of
the Presbyterian church in this city,
leaves on this morning's express for
transisco, at which place he will prosally reside for some months. During
Mr. Hard's stay in this city he has endeared himself to a large circle of
friends, who will regret to learn that his
departure from this city will be permanent.

nent.
The people of Fresno, who desired to see the Lydia Thompson English Burleague company, were on hand promptly at 5 o'clock Sunday sitemoon at the Southern Pacific depot, when they were enabled to see the antiquated Lydia and her dizzy blomles—not in "Penglope," but in the palace cars, as they passed by Fresno for other fields.

but in the palace cars, as they massed by Freeno for other fields.

The day is not far distant when the electric light company in this city will put in an incandescent light plant and introled both business houses, offices and dwellings with the beautiful, soil electric light, such as nightly illuminates The Hughes. Persons building houses or business blocks, while the same are in process of erection, can lay the wires for incendescent light at a very small cost to ibemselves, and it would save them considerable expense and trouble hereafter.

after.
Gue Babcock, a resident of Central colony, while out bunfing in the neighborhood of the Liberty settlement yesterday, met with an accident which regulard in the terrible laceration of his left hand. He came to this city to have the wounded metaber diresed,

From the Balls of Wednesday.

THE INSTITUTE.

Fresho County Teachers Biscussing

Plans for Their Work.

The annual teachers' institute of Fresho county mot in the high school building in this city yesterday morning promptly at 10 o'clock. The attendance was unusually large, there being fully 150 teachers protent. There were critical and the second of the teachers, and of this number 112 are present at this institute. The balance of the teachers surrolled who are not of the teachers enrolled who are not of the teachers enrolled who are not ofter countries and of the works. When the second is the function of the teachers are of that class. We should be students of California as far as it is peculiar; we should be students of the times teachers are of that class. We should be students of the times teachers are of that class. We should be students of the times teachers are of that class. We should be students of the times that the United States as they differ from the countries and of the works against the United States as they differ from the countries and of the works against the United States as they differ from the countries and of the works against the United States as they differ from the countries and of the works against the United States as they differ from the countries and of the works against the United States and the class of the teachers of t teachers surolled who are not vesent are those whose time has ex-

man and Prof. Freed Kenyon permanent sceretary. The Chairman then apointed the following standing committees: On music, Wraber, Miss A. M. Nicholson, Miss C. M. Baltuis; on resolutions, J. W. Taber, Miss A. M. Nicholson, Miss C. M. Baltuis; on resolutions, J. W. L. Hoxie; on resolution, G. W. Cartwright, J. Hoxie; on resolution, G. W. Cartwright, J. Hoxie; on resolution, G. W. Cartwright, Miss Hattie Jameson, Miss Julia Malbonald, Misses Salite and Winnie Stedge.

The printed program was then taken up and followed throughout the day as fast as possible. Prof. B. A. Hawkins nather opening address, specialing briefly not earnestly. He expressed the hope that although the law required all superintendents baving over twenty schools under their charge in call an institute, and required all superintendents baving over twenty schools under their charge in call access to fattend the same, that the teachers before him had attended from higher motives. There had been objections areas antenial his same, that the leachers offore him had attended from higher mofives. There had been objections anged
to these institutes on account of the extral long variations they caused, but he
believed that if the benders estimated
properly their responsibility, and save
their whole time and attention to the
work of the institute, the people would
soon learn to look upon these galactines
of teachers not as humbags and frands,
but as training schools, in which the
teachers gained knowled, but their pupils were benefited. The teacher
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In the state staping of the pupils' intellectual nature, but to a great extent their playsical and month natures as well-known fact that education is the great enamy of crime, and the state expects to prevent and control crime, in the course of tithe, by this means. To the toachers they look for the results. For this purpose \$4,160,000 is annually spent for the public schools. The teachers should feel their resonability and then good, and only good, will result from the institutes, not alone to teachers, but to pupils, parents, the community and the state.

Professor Hawkins' remarks were well received, and then Professor C. H. Midgrey, of the State Normal School, who is conducting this institute, was introduced and addressed file teachers upon the subject of "The Normal Institute; Its Character, Work and Advantages Over Old Systems; the Work for This Normal Institute, but he is a man who has the courage of his convictions and calls u spade a spade. He wand of it, will not allow of it lie occupied the time up to the heur of adjournment at moon.

THE ATTERSKOS SESSION Opened promptly at 1.39 o'clock, and after roil call and as song, it was an after roil call and as song, it was an

Opened promptly at 1:30 o'clo Opsued promptly at 1:30 o'clock, and alter roll call and a song, it was announced that Dr. C. C. Stratton, who was on the program for an address upon "Books and Reading," Jud been unable to seach the city in time to he present during the day, but mould arrive on the evening train in ample time for the evening lecture he was to deliver. The time was occupied very profitably by Professor McGrew, who again addressed the institute upon the subject: "The Unfolding Powers and Growing Capacity of Child Should Control all Teaching.

The lady made a pinh, sension items, more in the nature of a confine half with her fellow teachers, ady received the undivided attention

stitute discussed the subject and the points made by Miss Parsons until time for udjournment.
Following to-day's program of exercises will be found an account of last night's meeting at the Baptist course.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAM.

Sec. A.—Primary Reading and Language

B.—Advanced Reading.

C.—History.
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Advanced Reading.

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B-History.
C-Primary Reading and Language "U-frimary fleating and Labguage The work will be under the following instructors: In primary reading and language, C. H. Moferew; in advanced reading, F. R. Cauch; in history, C. J. Walker. This work will occupy the time until the hour of adjournment for

Walker. This work will occupy the time antil the hour of adjournment for noon.
The afternoon session will be opened as usual with roll call, and the following will be the program for the remaining time: "In True Education We Must Secure Observations, Thought and Expression; and the Violation of This Principle in Crauming in Geography and History," C. H. McGrew; essay—"Hypatia," Miss Jennie G. Found; and dress—"Fersonal Eloment in the Teacher," Dr. C. C. Stratton.
At the meeting tonight in the Baptist church, the following will be the program observed: Essay, "The Teacher and His Work," Miss M. C. Bassham; address, "Some of the Dangers Which Threaten Gur Country, and Tuoir Remedies," Dr. C. G. Stratton.
A word to the public converning these syening meetings. While the public is cordially invited to attend the institute meetings, the work therein is especially for the teachers, but not so with the night meetings, which are held for the public, the teachers included. Dr. Stratton stands head and shoulders above the lecturers of the coast, and his addresses cannot fail to be very interesting to all. The chitans of Fresson are now carnessly urged to take advantage of these meetings, the teachers included.

LAST NIGHT'S LEETTER.

well-known shillty of Dr. Stratton recaused the Baptist church, to

well-known ability of Dr. Strattal e coused the Bantist church to hi. The audience was an intelnathering and, as for beauty, anty's teachers were out in thre was preceded by

lelma gave an amusing recitation, itation from Artermus Ward.

THE NEW SCHOOLHOUSES.

Plans Selected for One Building - The Second Yet Under Advisement.

The city board of school trustees has then greatly retarded in the work of selecting plans for the proposed new school buildings for this city by the fallare of the competing architects to furnish quarantees that the buildings could be constructed under the plans furnished at a cost not exceeding \$15,000 per build-

At a meeting of one south of office of Church & Gory, last night, a number of new plaus were examined, and the plan made by Mr. R. L. Young, architect of this city, was adopted for the building to be constructed on south Eurest, providing satisfactory specifical tions are furnished to accompany the sideration for the west side building, were ordered to be notified that they would be required to guarantee the cast of the buildings contemplated to their plans, and that such guarantee must be furnished on Tuesday night of next week.

week. The plan selected for the building on south K street is for an imposing two-story frame structure of eight rooms, with a large assembly half and gallery capable of seating over 600 people.

A letter received by Mr. John Reichman, of the Farmers' Bank, from a friend in Houston, Texas, in regard to the heating upporatus used in the schools

a friend in Houston, Texas, in regard to the heating apparatus used in the schools of that city was rend, and it was decaded to investigate that method before deciding on a plan for heating the now building on a plan for heating the now building on a plan for heating the now building.

The board then adjourned until next Theodoral terms of the Construction of the Stockton, Fresno & Couthern road and stress and special terms of the Construction of the Stockton, Fresno & Couthern road and stress and special terms of the Coleander Lecture Club commenced with a recitation of Whittier's poem. "Barbarn Fritchio," by Miss Carrie Galloway who has a pleasant delivery and a charanting on the battle of Stone River, illustrating on the blackbard the positions of the centered in the army, and a vivid account of the battle of Stone River, illustrating on the blackbard the positions of the centered with reminiscences of the Battle of the Wilderness, which were presented in the strength of t EDITORS REPUBLICAN: The Monday evening entertainment of the Oleander Lecture Club commenced with a recitation of Whittier's poem, "Barbarn Fritchia," by Miss Carrie Italioway who has a picasant delivery and a charming manner. Mr. J. D. Galloway followed with a narrative of his experience while in the army, and a vivid account of the battle of Stone River, illustrating on the blackboard the positions of the contending forces. Mr. A. C. Bryan followed with reminissences of the Battle of the Wilderness, which were given in such an entertaining and humorous manner as to excite both merriment and applause, and showed that the speaker, although hadly wounded and helpless, still had lis wits about him and noticed circumstances that would have escaped the observation of many others. J. W. McJ.

A Card.

BAN FRANCISCO, JERUSTY 5, 1889. San Francisco, January 5, 1880.
S.N. Straube, Eq.: Dear Sir:—Although I have not the pleasure of your acquaintance, I have no doubt you will pardon me for saying that any filly, by Clovis, out of Annie Laurie, is one of the highest-formed wearlings I have seen. Bright bay, black points, one hind foot white. Hoping you will get plenty of such colts from your horse, I am, very truly yours, | jult | Levis Avras.

There is an important leiter, or a letter so marked, at this office for one Charles Poterson, who can obtain the same by calling.

From the Dally of Wednesday

18 IT A SWINDLE? inother Nysterious Land Compas Selling Fresno Land.

About a year ago one Whetstone and based a barren tract of alkali land on the west side, utterly worthless for any purpose under the sun, so barren that wen greasewood and sago brush the grass on it. These people then platted an imaginary lown upon this land and called it Stethyville. They sirectised it by means of highly-colored and properly interested pamphets, representing the town to be stready of considerable size and population and situated in the midst of the most favored of California's wonderously-forthe plains and valleys. They sold loss on the installment plan, secured hundreds of customers whom they swindled out of various sums, ranging from \$1 to \$30, and damaged Fresion canny hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth in the Last, because whom purchasers assertanted that the land thoy had purchased of these people \$30. grow on it. These people then platte

self:
Chicago, Ill., January ⁹, 1889.
Pastor of Methodist. Church, Fresso
Beau Brownen: I have received certain
advertisements purporting to come from
a large land company professing to own
2,000,000 of acres of fruit hands mea

miles of Fresno, it will sell under the bammer for \$30 an serb, cush payment when purchase is made. If this com-pany was engaged in a legitimate busi ness and was selling really suhabil lands, it would have a representative

of land, if it would only grow teed for sheep.

The board of trade should take this matter in land and see that it attains no such proportions as the Skelbyville awindle. This new company has its office in Cimelinaati, the hone of the Skelbyville swindle. This location in that city is given as the corner of Main and Patterson stroets. The writer knows the city of Cimelinaati thoroughly and knows that this location is far boyond the business portion of the city. It is probably a private house and that the truth, is a private house and that the truth, is a consists of one man, who re-

RATEROAD NEWS.

The Prospects Good for One and Per haps Two Competing Lines.

There is an old saying to the effect that where there is a good deal of smoke here is sure to be some fire." This applys to many things, and in regard to aw railroad from Fresno to tide water it

Pacific commenced to construct a parallel inter the parties became fright ened and refused to take the bonds. At about the same time the government had ordered the forfeiture of one of the Santa Fe's largest grants, consequently the company was left in a position which residered it impossible to furnish money for the completion of the road.

"That difficulty has now been removed. The bonds of the road have been sold and ample funds are on hand to warrant the immediate completion of the work. From Fresno the road will extend southward to Rodgers in, Kern county, where it will be joined by the Santa Fe folks make open boast of it, and say that they will have their trains running to tide water within the next two years."

In regard to the Stockton & Fresno

road the same paper says: "J. A. Fillmore, of the Southern Facilie, says that the Stockton & Greeno road is nothing more than a paper line put in print for purposes of speculation. Fresterick blomer, the head of the Stockton company, says that the road will certainly be built, whether manucal aid is received from the critisms of Fresno or not."

The Chromete of the same date has the following: "Work upon the new Stanislaus river bridge of the Stockton, Freston & Southern railroad will be commenced in sixty days by the American Bridge & Building Comming.

oighteen months."

With Mr. Fillmore "the wish is a dently father of the thought," and may be grierrously disappointed, for as fresno is concerned her citi will bear their part of the hundre. resno is concerned her club in their part of the burden cho

ary when the time comes. Fresno will yet boom.

THE INSTITUTE.

The Second Day's Proceedings Prove

groupes and then were placed in differ-ent rooms. In one room Professor Mc-Grew c. Sun Jose was stationed, and ho urew o. 5nn Jose was stationed, and no delivered a lecture upon primary reading and language; in another room F. R. Cauch of Solima delivered a lecture upon savanced reading, and in still another room Professor C. J. Walker of Solima delivered a lecture upon history. Whon Professor Mctrew had finished Grow and delivered his necessary flat delivered his declaration and flowers. This work occupied the lineticule until time for the moon adjournment. After the opening exercises of the alternoon session Dr. C. C. Strandul have dilivered on Trestay, on the subject of "Books and Readings." This address was followed by a romarkably fine dress was followed by a romarkably fine essay entitled "Hypatia," read by Miss Jonnie G. Tound, and then a rocess was taken, following which Professor Machan, following which Professor Moreover the first didness on the subject of "In True Education We Amale Secure Observation, Thought and Exercision; and the Violation of this Prince and Research of the Prince Delivered in address on the Amale Secure Observation, Thought and Exercise Observation, in Geography, and

Grow delivered his address on the sun-picet of "In True Education We Must Secure Observation, Thought and Ex-pression; and the Violation of this Prin-ciple in Gramming in Geography and History," which occupied the time until adjoinment for the day.

In the evening another lergo audience assembled in the Baptist church to listen to an excellent essay exacted. "The Peacher and His Work," by Miss M. G. Basslam, and an address by Dr. Stra-tion on "Some of the Dangers Which Threaten Our Country, and Their Reine-dica." It is to be sincerely regretted that it is impossible for this lecture to appear in full in these collumns. It was a plain, common-sense talk which every parent especially, should have heard, a song, "Dream of My Heard," readers in a superb manner by Miss C. T. Bal-this, presoled the lecture and won for the tady gonerous applicates.

Sciences in Francis, Maxwell; essay, "Old Things in New Relations," J. W. Evans.
To-night the usual meeting will be bed, in the Baptist church. The opening song will be followed by a recitation, and then A. Mock will read an essay entitled, "School House Architecture," The address of the evening will be by Professor C. H. McGrew of San Jose, upon the subject of "Head, Heart and Hand in Education and Life." The pubc is cordially invited.

The Beaver Trial.

In department No. 2 of the squerio court yesterday the case of the Peuple against Oscar Heaver, charged with the marder of one Cripe, was called, Judge Harris being on the bench. It was an oasy thing to secure a jury, from the fact that the killing occurred in a remote part of the county, on the west side, and the prisoner boint excurented by the corner's jury and discharged by the corneiting magistrate, the facts surrounding the tragedy gained but a limited chradition. In the alternoon Deputy District Attorney Weisb, assisted by Special Counsel W. D. Grady, opened the case for the prosecution and followed the opening statement by placing the wife of the man who was killed on the stand. Mrs. Cripe's testimony was decidely incoherent at times and on cross-examination Charles G. Lamberson of Visalis, murder of one Cripe, was called, Judge

rom the Dally of Thursday COMPANY O'S PAREWELL

Po Ita First Lieutenant, Judge Philip

Four years ago Philip Stewart entered the ranks of Company C, Forsyth Guards, of this city as a private. In three years he rose from the ranks 200 more; our county officers 20 more through the successive gradations of series and a second heutenant to the see 100; our mechanics 25; our bankers want and second heutenant to the see. Four years ago Philip Stewart enter conscientions, honorable, honest, recons gentleman, as becomes an offi-as well as a man, he or gave offense to any man under

his commandate yet as a major the most willing obedience to his or On Saturday next Lieutenant St leaves Fresno, on account of his his to seek a home in another climato. The attendance at the teachers' justifule was even larger yesterday than on the day before, while the interest manifacted was even greater. The internal made his formal tender of his resignation, list was requested to section work. The teachers were divided into the groups and then were placed in different groups and then were placed in different corps sounded the call and every momber of Company C felt in, with away officer in command. From

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Arrangements Made to Entertain the Grand Lodge.

As per announcement the Knights Pythias belonging to the various lodges throughout the county assembled in Gastle hall in the Masonic Terople in this city to both witness the cerem attendant upon a joint installation of the fficers of Vineland and Fresho ledges of this city and make arrangements for en-tertaining the Grand lodge of the order in this state, which meets here in April

M. & N.; G. W. Henstey, M. McCouabs, M. A. M. Cofficers of Vineland lodge, No. 187. Recker, O. C.; P. Young, V. C.; L. Wolf, K. of R. & S.; T. A. Bell, M. J.; G. W. Beall, M. A.; M. R. Madary, G.; M. K. Harris, O. G.

A Penographic View of Fresno Coun EDITORS REPUBLICAN: Freeno county with its vast area of about 8000 squar miles, has many features which are n only peculiar to itself, but which neve only peculiar to liself, but which never fail to awaken the profoundest fedlines of admiration in all the know them. About 1.090,000 of its rich area as spread out like a floor auroes the fire-reaching. San Jonquin valley. Yet anongi of its area, leps on the Sterras on lie cast and the Const Range on the west to make its surface as a whole as greatly diversified as the face of the mont. And its wonderful climate well con-trolled in the construction of the conof mace of the face of the fac

tention hereafter.

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year's crop would build about 190 of our \$10,000 houses. The wine and brandy and tobacco trade would build at least 100 more; it is true that the consumers of these precious (?) articles would have to knock off a few boards from their own houses to do this, but their wires and children are accuss to make the property of the property

The following are the names of the scholars of Oleander district who have obtained an average, during the month

Cutter Paige of San Francisco is registered at The Hughes.

O. J. Woodward left on the express for San Francisco yesterday.

D. Browastone, a merchant of Lemoure, was in this city yesterday.

F. D. Russathal, the Kingsburg nurseryman, spent yesterday in this city.

eryman, spent yesterday in this city. W. E. Reed has gone to San Fran isco. He will return on Saturday next Mrs. William Faymonville returned last evening from a visit to San Fran-P. M. Conkling, of the Phenix Insur-ance company, has gone to Sau Fran

isco. Dr. A. J. Pedlar went to San Fran Sisco yesterday on a few days' busines

rip.
The report of the transactions of the

"The report of the transactions of the clearing house for Wednesday amounted to \$15,121.20.

Bamuel J. Laird on yesterday perchased twenty town lots at Sauger. The price paid was \$2000.

Editor Wheelor, of the Kingsburg Herald, is in this city looking after the interests of bis paper.

Charles Gawrey, of the City Bakary, is spending a few days visiting with triends in San Prancisco.

W. B. Baker, formerly a resident of this city, but now of San Jose, artived here on the overland hast evening.

Lames Bills was vesterday sentonced

on the overland hast eventing.

James Bills, was yesterday, sentonced by Jostice Hogue to ten days in the changeng, on a charge of vagrancy.

Lester E. Walker went to Moreed yesterday. While absent he will close an important sale of lands in this county.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greighton returned to this city from Visalia last eventing after a few days' absence visiting with triends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leater Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Thompson re-turned home last evening after an ab-

S. H. Tombs has nearing co two handsome cottage residences on Iv lare street, near I' street. When fin ished these houses will cost \$1000 each shed these houses an cost-production. The board of supervisors yesterday awarded the building of the tankhouse and kank at the country hespital to litiging & Reloca. The contract price is \$4700.

Messre. C. S. and F. M. Curran have formed a congruence in steel estate.

sewage upe along the plante figurarys west of the city.

On yesterday T. E. Tadlock, who has several thousand acros of land belonging to the Pieneer Land coupany of Portarville for sale, hrought to this office some fine, large oranges grown on the land owned by the company. At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Presno Mational Bank an election of directors was held, resulting in the re-election of the old directors, namely, H. D. Colson, J. M. Gory, E. D. Merriam, Thomas E. Hughes, William A. Strrat and Goo. H. Andruss.

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Emma Neeley, who was arrested a few
days ago on a charge of straling a diamond ring from J. E. Ragedale, colorod,
was yesserfay tried in Justice Hogac's
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W. W. Eden, who has been engaged in the abstract business in this city for over a year past, left on yesterday for a visit to friends at his old home in. Mont-tric county, Illinois. He will be absent

From the Daily of Friday. A SPLENDID CHARCE

To Advertise Frame County Products

at a Small Cost. Suramento Improvement Associ The Factamento haproveneed a fine ation of Sacramento has erected a fine building near the Union passenger depot in that city for the purpose of axhibiting therein the various products of that The building is almost a fac county. The building is animes a simile of the paylice at the fair grounds in this city, and furnishes ample space for an immense exhibit. The vari-ous trains arriving at Sacramento he there, waiting for connection,

with crowde of strangers from the East and other portions of the state. Not long since one of the unembers of the firm of kinches & Rosa in this city being at the exhibit building referred to, that the space thorein was not meanly all occupied, Mr. Rose wrote to the association owning the building, asking the upon what terms they would admit an exhibit from this county. A reply was received on yesterday from O. S. Plins, the manager of the association, and was, the means of the second of

other organization, is willing to contribute \$25 per mouth to the support of the exposition. There can be no doubt as to the availability of this point as are excellent place for such an excellent place for such an exhibition, as all travelers, from windever direction, are obliged to stop here for several hours. The fact that from 1500 to \$300 Eastern visitors pass through this building every mouth is sufficient evidence that it is a fine location for advertising purposes. I am asked almost every day if Fresno county has an exhibit here. We intend to invite several other counties to join us, and 'first come first served' will be the rule adopted. I would like to give your people a good location." The board of trade should meet and consider this matter at once. A magnificant exhibit can be surranged for Sarramento at but little cost, comparatively epeaking, while the results to be derived from such an exhibit are beyond computation. Several gentlomen, notably Rhudes & Rose, are interesting themselven in this matter, and it is very likely they will succeed in getting a Ferno exhibit in the Sarramento ire exposition.

Ayer's Ayus Cure acts directly on the liver and bilinry apparatus, and drives out the malarin posen which induces liver complaints and billions disorders. Warranted to cure or money relanded. Try it.

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to such cases to test.

E. Goldstein, a former merchant in this city, is here visiting, and may conclude to re-leade.

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—J. M. Palmer, Springfield, Mass. 11

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NOTICE

Or Admidiantian of Insolvency. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE Sume of California, in and for the county of Presso.
In the matter of F. H. Baucroft, an incolvent debtar.
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in the mailer of F. H. Bencroft, an incorrent in the mailer of F. H. Bencroft, having field in this court bits witting, schedule and inventory in insolvency, in which it appears, that he is an insolvent such that the sum is solvent and to keep the same safely until the pointment of an assigned by debts to the interesting of the sum is solvent and the sum is solvent

debion.

It is further ordered that the order be pub-lished in the Farry Warker Republican a newspaper of gonfirst circulation, published in the county of French, as often as the said paper is published before the said day set for the presumer of radiota. e stayed. Dated January 1, 1880.

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